

GIANTS GET OFF TO ONE-RUN LEAD IN FIFTH

SHERIFF'S AIDS ARREST TWO IN GAMBLING WAR

East Liverpool Woman,
Man Called Before
Grand Jury

ADDING MACHINES, CASH ARE SEIZED

Raid Delays Report of
Grand Jury Expected
Tuesday

BULLETIN

LISBON, Oct. 6.—The Sep-
tember grand jury returned a
total of 43 indictments, 23
secret, when it reported this at-
tention.

The jurors, who recessed to
convene again after disposi-
tion of the criminal cases, were
complimented by Common
Pleas Judge W. F. Lones for
their efficiency and he told
them they had been in session
longer than any other jury, as
far as he could recall, and had
covered more ground.

The true bills include 12 new
secret indictments in addition
to those listed when the jurors
made a partial report Friday.
One hundred and eighty-one
witnesses were examined dur-
ing the session; 73 cases were
investigated; 19 ignored and
11 continued.

The secret indictments are
believed to be the result of the
jury's gambling probe.

LISBON, Oct. 6.—Approximately
\$1,000 in adding machines and
equipment allegedly used in oper-
ating the numbers racket was seized
last Tuesday afternoon by Deputy
Sheriff Mike Duty and George Cur-
ran, special investigator for the
prosecutor's office.

During the raid, two East Liverpool resi-
dents in connection with the grand
jury's gambling investigation.
Entering the Allen building on
St. Clair ave. to serve warrants on
Mrs. Nell Reark and her son, Kayle
Reark, the officers stated they
found the pair engaged in gambling
operations. Both Mrs. Reark and
her son, secretly indicted by the
grand jury, were brought to Lisbon,
along with the equipment.

Taken Before Jury
Six adding machines, said to be
valued at \$125 each, printed num-
ber forms and a cash box contain-
ing \$612.50 were seized by the offi-
cers and taken to the grand jury
room.

Mrs. Reark, her son, and Car-
men Hissam, were given a prelimi-
nary hearing before Justice M. K.
Zimmerman and the case continued
until Thursday. Each is charged
with operating a lottery.

The prisoners posted bonds total-
ing \$4,500 for their appearance
Thursday before Common Pleas.

(Continued on page 5.)

Freight and Ticket Forces Are Merged

The consolidation of the freight
and ticket offices of the Pennsylv-
ania railroad in Salem was an-
nounced today by C. H. Wolfe,
passenger agent.

The change, approved by the
railroad officials, takes the clerical
force from the freight station to
the ticket office at the depot.

The consolidation of the two
offices necessitated the remodeling,
at a cost of \$500, of the office at
the station to provide adequate
room.

The freight station, to the north
of the depot, will be used primarily
for receiving and delivery of freight.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT
Yesterday, noon 72
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 63
Midnight 67
Today, 6 a. m. 66
Today, noon 76
Maximum 76
Minimum 66
Precipitation, inches 11

Year Ago Today
Maximum 76
Minimum 58

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press)

| City | 8 a. m. | Today | Yest. | Max. |
|----------------|-----------|-------|-------|------|
| Atlanta | 66 cloudy | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| Boston | 68 rain | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| Buffalo | 70 clear | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| Chicago | 58 clear | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| Cincinnati | 62 clear | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| Cleveland | 70 clear | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| Columbus | 66 clear | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| Denver | 40 clear | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| El Paso | 58 cloudy | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| Kansas City | 50 clear | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| Los Angeles | 58 clear | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| Miami | 80 partly | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Mpls-St. Paul | 42 partly | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| New Orleans | 76 clear | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| New York | 66 cloudy | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| Pittsburgh | 66 partly | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| Portland, Ore. | 58 clear | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| Washington | 66 cloudy | 72 | 72 | 72 |

Yesterday's High
Abilene, Tex. 98

Today's Low
Winnemucca, Nev. 20

Life in Balance



Harold E. Dahl

Death before a firing squad may
be the fate of Harold Dahl, young
American aviator of Champaign,
Ill., who is on trial at Salamanca,
Spain, before a military tribunal
charged with "taking arms
against the Spanish nation".

GERMANY IRKED BY F. D. R. TALK

'Remember Woodrow Wil-
son!'; Japan Also
Displeased

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—The German
foreign office issued a warning to
President Roosevelt today to "re-
member the shipwreck" of his pre-
decessor, Woodrow Wilson—com-
menting on the American presi-
dent's appeal against aggressors in
his Chicago speech yesterday.

Speaking through the official
mouthpiece, Deutsche Diploma-
tischpolitische Korrespondenz, the
foreign office inquires sharply
which nations Mr. Roosevelt was
talking about in his Chicago speech.

"Mr. Roosevelt talked in very
general terms about the sacredness
of treaties without distinguishing
which treaties conform to inter-
national morality and which do
not," the foreign office organ said.

"He spoke of countries eager to
attack and of others which think
only of defending themselves, with-
out even here indicating any ade-
quate marks of identification."

"He avoided discussing the role of
Bolshevism which menaces all
states and peoples."

"If the President of the United
States sees salvation in union of
peaceful nations and frightening
off of the bad, then such a pro-
posal can have a practical value
only if clarity already has been
established as to which are good
and which are bad."

Cites the 'Have Nots'

TOKYO, Oct. 6.—Japan officially
answered President Roosevelt's
condemnation of aggressor nations
today with a warning that "peace
will be difficult to maintain" if
the demands of the "have not" na-
tions are refused.

The foreign office spokesman
said in reply to the American
president's speech at Chicago yester-
day that "the ideal of right as
conveyed by western peoples is
compatible to that of the Orient."

He added that Japan's demand
was that the Japanese people be
permitted "to enjoy the freedom of
movement and happiness which is
rightfully theirs."

Harking back to the Japanese
exclusion law passed by the United
States in 1924, the spokesman
characterized it as "one which is
against the natural laws of man-
kind and is greatly deplored by the
Japanese people."

"Japan's population has doubled
during the past 50 years. Being
cramped in such a limited area,
Japan wants to send her people
elsewhere but all outlets are de-
nied."

(Continued on Page 5)

Program Presented At W.C.T.U. Meet

The Salem W. C. T. U. met in
regular session Tuesday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. John Green-
isen, 789 West State st.

Devotionals were in charge of
Mrs. W. T. Hawkins, Mrs. L. M.
Kyes of East Palestine, county
superintendent, gave an address on
the public schools, as presented by
the national convention at Wash-
ington, D. C., this summer. The
union will use national department
instruction manuals at all regular
meetings.

Mrs. Greenisen served refresh-
ments. The next session will be
held Nov. 2 at the home of Mrs. S.
J. Bruder, Third st.

"NOTICE" CAMERA CLUB MEETING THURSDAY, OCT. 7—8 P. M. MEMORIAL BUILDING

THREE-STREET PROGRAM GIVEN O.K. BY COUNCIL

Work On Improvement
Project to Start Soon
As Possible

A resolution of necessity for the
paving of portions of S. Ellsworth
ave., Prospect st., and Reilly ave.,
was approved by members of city
council at the regular meeting
Tuesday night in city hall.

Proposed Improvements
The sections of the streets in-
cluded in the paving program are
S. Ellsworth ave., from the Penn-
sylvania railroad south to the cor-
poration line; Prospect st., from
Sharp st. west to the corporation
limits and Reilly ave., from Reilly
grade school building, south to
Franklin ave.

The resolution provides that the
streets be paved with a macadam
base and an asphalt top. The
grades will remain the same.

The city will issue bonds in
anticipation of the collection of
deferred assessments from property
owners, in order to speed work on
the street jobs.

The cost of paving of S. Ells-
worth ave., is estimated at \$2,775
in property assessments and \$225
in city funds; Prospect street,
\$7,509 property cost; city, \$740.
Reilly ave., \$1,617 property cost;
city expense, 108.

The date for starting the pav-
ing jobs has not been decided
upon. It is likely that the S. Ells-
worth ave., project will be first on
the list.

Cite Unsanitary Condition

The only other problem before
council last night was that of a
reported unsanitary condition exist-
ing in the Hillside area.

Following a brief discussion of
sewerage in open ditches in the
southern section of the city, coun-
cil, upon a motion by Members
George McArthur and Charles
Rheutan, instructed City Engineer
F. S. Barckhoff to investigate the
situation and see whether the in-
stallation of a septic tank in the
district would relieve the trouble.

Court collections for September
totaling \$489.70 were reported by
Mayor George Harroff. The re-
port includes: Fines, totaling
\$349.50; cost, \$67.20; licenses, \$59
and building permits, \$14.

Service Director Frank Wilson
promised George McArthur, chair-
man of the lighting committee,
that lights would be placed on N.
Union ave., ext., and South ave.,
near Euclid st., this week.

Wild Duck Season Will Open Oct. 9

LISBON, Oct. 6.—The hunting
season on wild duck and water
fowl will open Oct. 9 at 7 a. m.,
closing Nov. 7 at 4 p. m., accord-
ing to an announcement made Tuesday
by Lon Boring, game warden.

The limit on ducks and the ag-
gregate on all kinds of water fowl
is 10 per day, Mr. Boring stated.
The bag on geese and brant must
not exceed five a day in the aggre-
gate. Twenty-five in one day is the
maximum for coots.

The game may be taken only with
shotguns incapable of holding more
than three shots in one loading.
Pump guns, if used, must be plugged
so that they hold no more shells
than stipulated. In addition, hun-
ters must provide themselves with a
federal duck stamp, available at
post offices.

Ordinance of 1787 Discussed By Hart

Judge William L. Hart of Alli-
ance, speaking on "The Ordinance
of 1787," addressed members of the
Rotary club at their noon luncheon
meeting Tuesday at the Memorial
building.

He explained the measure, which
he said was the first of its kind
in the Northwest Territory, and
unfolded the underlying history of
Ohio. C. H. Wolfe was chairman.

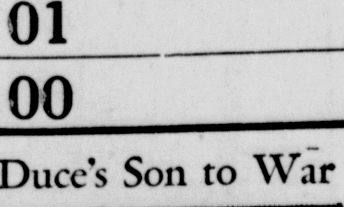
Judge Hart ranks the Ordinance
of 1787 as one of the three greatest
instruments in history, including
the Constitution and the Declara-
tion of Independence.

Returns With Cash, Not the Prisoner

Police Chief Ralph Stoffer is re-
turning from New York City with-
out his prisoner.

Harry Schwartz of that city,
whom the chief sought on a charge
of issuing a fraudulent check,
agreed to make good his misdoings
from a local clothing store, was re-
turned, and Columbus County
Prosecutor Karl Stouffer agreed to
ignore the secret indictment re-
turned against him by the grand
jury.

Duce's Son to War



Bruno Mussolini

Mussolini openly came to the aid
of Spanish insurgents when a
crack squadron of 23 huge bomb-
ers, one of them piloted by Bruno
Mussolini, 20, son of the premier,
was ordered to assist in the Ma-
drid offensive.

WALTER S. CASE DIES IN FALL

Head of Wall Street In-
vestment Firm Plunges
From Window

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Walter S.
Case, president of Case Pomeroy &
Co., well known Wall street in-
vestment company, died in a fall from
the window of the firm's offices of
the 28th floor at 120 Wall street. It
was announced at the office of the
firm today.

Henry R. Johnston, vice presi-
dent of the company, said that Case
had been seen by associates
around 5:11 p. m. yesterday when
he was at his desk. Just when he
fell had not been determined.

Johnston said Case's associates
were sure his death was accidental.
Case's health had been poor since
he underwent an operation several
months ago.

Johnston said, "We feel he fell to
his death as a result of an accident
as he sought air at a window."

The body was found on the roof
of an adjoining 1-story building
shortly after 9 o'clock this morn-
ing.

Case, who was 53, was a director
of the Southern railway and other
corporations. He was born in Sa-
vannah, Ga., and was graduated
from Williams college in the class
of 1906. He resided at Essex Fells
New Jersey.

Recent Rains Bring Relief to Farmers

Three-quarters of an inch of rain
in the district between Sunday
night and this morning, most of
which fell Monday night, will go a
long way toward relieving the plight
of the farmer, Lawrence H. Copel-
and, U. S. weather observer at
Millport, said today.

Soil turned almost to dust follow-
ing a record August dry spell and
an unusually arid September, soaked
up the moisture and promised
growth for retarded wheat plants
as well as an increase in the
dwindling water supply of small
streams and brooks.

Art Exhibit Is Planned As Fall Festival Feature

Artists of Salem and Vicinity Are Invited To Con-
tribute Their Paintings

Artists in Salem and vicinity
are invited to enter their paint-
ings in The Salem News art
exhibit which is to be a feature
of the annual Fall Festival Fri-
day and Saturday.

Cash prizes are offered in
four divisions—originals in oil
and water color, copies in either
oil or water color, and charcoal or pastel
work.

Entries will be received all
day Thursday and until noon
Friday on the second floor of
the Ohio Edison building where
the pictures will be shown Fri-
day and Saturday. The public
is invited to view the exhibit
both days and on Friday eve-
ning.

In order to give ample time
to arrange the exhibits, it is
requested that entries be placed
Thursday, but the entry list will
be open until noon Friday. Only
work painted by artists in Salem
and vicinity will be eligible for
prizes.

Exhibitors are assured of im-
partial judging by a compe-
tent artist. The News has se-
cured as judge a teacher in the
Cleveland School of Art who
has studied abroad and who is
highly recommended by the
school's director.

Last year about 100 entries
were received in The News art
exhibit and as better arrange-
ments have been made for
showing the paintings, and four
classifications have been pro-
vided, it is hoped even more
will be entered this year.

45TH BIRTHDAY FETE PLANNED BY LUTHERANS

Dinner Tonight to Close
Anniversary Obser-
vance

A banquet at the Emmanuel
American Lutheran church tonight
will bring to a close the celebra-
tion of the church's 45th anniversary
of its founding.

Former church officers will re-
view the congregational history and
Rev. John Bauman, pastor, will
speak of work facing the congre-
gation in the five years leading up
to its golden anniversary, as fea-
tures of the banquet.

The present church, numbering
708 baptized members in its congre-
gation, is the outgrowth of a hum-
ble beginning made by a Lutheran
group of 21 persons 45 years ago.

Where today the church services
are conducted in a beautiful modern
building on South Broadway, the
early services of the church were
held in a room now occupied by
the Salem Business college.

Met in 1892
The aspiring little group from
which Emmanuel Lutheranism in
Salem received its start held its
first meetings in the spring of 1892.
Several months later a call was
issued to persons interested in
organizing a Lutheran church in
Salem.

The meeting was held Aug. 10,
1892, and an organization was ef-
fected under the name of the
Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran
church of Salem. Twenty-one mem-
bers signed the constitution pre-
pared by Gottlieb Stark, Ernest
Schmid and Conrad Thum.

Of the 21 original members only
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmid are
now living. This couple are still
active in the church and take par-
ticular pride in being able to assist
in the 45th anniversary celebration.

The three men who prepared the
constitution were members of the
first church council, which also in-
cluded the names of August Klose,
John Zumburnon and William
Miller.

Police Arrests Show Decline Last Month

Thirty arrests were made by po-
lice during September, the court
docket in Mayor George Harroff's
office disclosed today.

As usual, intoxication charges,
totaling 13, led in the number of
arrests. Police made 40 arrests the
previous month.

Last month's arrests included:
Driving while intoxicated, 6; as-
sault and battery, 1; intoxication,
13; failure to stop, 1; reckless driv-
ing, 5; resisting an officer, 1; fail-
ing to stop upon signal of highway
patrolman, 1; hit-skip, 1, and op-
erating a car without the consent of
owner, 1.

Motorists Without Permits Are Fined

The first persons to be arrested
here for driving a motor vehicle
without a state driver's license were
taken before Justice of the Peace
William G. Rich, Jr. Tuesday.

Those arrested by Constable
George Morris included a woman
and three men. Each was fined \$5
and costs.

"Peaches" in Reno



Mrs. Frances B. Hynes

The former "Peaches" Browning,
once the girl bride of the late Ed-
ward "Daddy" Browning, million-
aire New Yorker, is now in Reno
to obtain a divorce from her pre-
sent husband, Bernard T. Hynes,
Denver movie magnate.

LEGION'S CHIEF TO VISIT SALEM

James V. Suhr Expected
By Local Post Friday,
Nov. 12

Salem Legionnaires will be hosts
to State Commander James V.
Suhr when American Legion posts
of Columbiana county rally here
Friday night, Nov. 12, for a county
council meeting.

Tentative plans were made when
the Legion council met Tuesday
night in Wellsville.

The state commander already
has signified his intention of visit-
ing the local post on that date.
Due to the expected large atten-
dance of county and district Legion-
naires the meeting will be held in
the Memorial building.

Virgil Rakestraw, new com-
mander of Charles H. Carey post,
and his committee will arrange to
welcome Suhr.

Attending the meeting in Wells-
ville last night were H. E. Zep-
ernick, former local commander,
Everett Rich, who acted as tem-
porary chairman of the meeting,
and Harry Goldy, who spoke.

Goldy, a retired navy officer,
gave an interesting talk on "Naval
Gunnery."

Members of Charles H. Carey
post also are making arrangements
for their annual Armistice day
banquet on Nov. 11 at which time
the vice commander of the state
American Legion is expected to
speak.

Five Persons Hurt In Auto Collision

Five occupants of a machine re-
portedly operated by Dan Wyes of
Beloit were injured, none seriously,
however, in a crash on the West-
ville-North Georgetown rd., one
mile south of Westville, at 11:30
p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Russell, 17, of R. D. 2,
Beloit, suffered a cerebral concus-
sion and lacerations to the back of
her head, and was taken to the
Central Clinic. Her condition today
is reported satisfactory.

Miss Agnes Cameron was treated
for facial lacerations and minor
contusions over her body. Names of
the three other persons treated
were not learned.

When deputy sheriffs arrived at
the scene the wreckage had been
cleared. One automobile was re-
ported to have crashed into the
rear of another, which had stopped
on the highway.

Unity School Board Project Approved

COLUMBIANA, Oct. 6.—Members
of the board of education of Unity
township school district today re-
ceived official confirmation from
the Public Works Administration of
the government's allocation of funds
for a new grade school building.
The PWA will provide 45 per cent
of the total cost of the building,
which is \$49,000.

Unity township expects to raise
the rest of the money needed
through a two-mill levy, to be
voted upon at the Nov. 2 election.

LUTHER LEAGUE TO PRESENT PLAY, "THE BLACK DERRY," 3 ACTS AT TRINITY CHURCH, NOV. 18 & 19. MRS. H. A. SCHROPP, DIRECTRESS.

REACH LEFTY GOMEZ FOR 3 HITS TO SCORE

(By Associated Press)

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 6.—The Giants
held a 1 to 0 lead in the opening game of the world series
with the New York Giants today at the end of the fifth
inning. Ripple, who had singled, scored the initial run in
the first half of the fifth when the Giants hopped on Lefty
Gomez for three hits.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 6.—A helpful sun, which made
a belated appearance from behind
the clouds in mid-morning did its
best to get the Yankees and Giants
off on scheduled time in the 1937
world's series today.

For a time it appeared the
weather would interfere and cause
the opener to be postponed but an
all night downpour, which turned
into a thin drizzle early today
stopped at nine a. m., and with
old Lou lending a helping hand, all
indications were baseball's biggest
show would go on.

First customers inside the en-
larged "house that Ruth built"
were 15 rain-drenched fans who
stood in line all night outside the
bleacher seats. When 14,000 bleach-
er seats and 16,000 unreserved
stand seats went on sale at 9 a. m.,
the crowd was five deep almost
all the way around the stadium.

An hour later the bleachers were
nearly three quarters filled, but
there was plenty of room in the
unreserved sections of the big
stands.

Outfield Soggy
The field was a veritable quag-
mire around home plate, but a
large force of workmen who toiled
all morning had succeeded in
putting the baselines in fairly good
condition. The outfield was soggy.

Betting continued to favor the
Yankees at 2 to 5 to cop the fifth,
series between the metropolitan
rivals. So far each team has beaten
the other twice. Odds were 3 to 2
that Vernon Gomez, southpaw ace
of the Yankee hurling corps, would
gain a decision over left-handed
Carl Hubbell in today's game.

The rapidly filling bleachers
greeted Al Schacht, the baseball
comedian, with cheers and whistles
as he came out to keep the crowd
in a good humor until the athletes
put in an appearance. Al, attired
in silk hat and frock coat, raised
his topper to the empty seats in
the grandstand as he walked across
the field toward the bleachers.

By 11 o'clock the bleachers were
virtually filled.

Warm and Stuffy
The weather was warm and
stuffy, but a decided improvement
over that of the opening day last
year when the entire game was
played in the rain.

Peanut and hot dog vendors did
a rushing business as the bleacher-
ites discussed the impending duels
between the crack pitchers of the
two majors. Gomez, they

THE SALEM NEWS

Established In 1889

PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio.

BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cents.
BY MAIL—In Ohio, one year, \$3.00 one month, 50c; payable in advance.
Outside of Ohio, one year, \$4.50; one month, 75c; payable in advance.

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EDITORIAL ROOMS - - - - 1002 and 1003

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National Representative

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WESTERN OFFICE - 8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter

ONE BIG AGREEMENT

With a nationwide strike threatened, the country's leading railroads and the railway brotherhoods have reached a wage compromise. Negotiations covered many weeks. There was more drudgery than excitement.

It was the right atmosphere for every wage conference, but the method is more important than the atmosphere.

Railroads and the coal industry, the latter's workmen controlled by John L. Lewis, must make one big agreement, instead of numerous small ones, when they negotiate with their employees today. As is well known, Mr. Lewis hopes some day to make this the rule in other fundamental industries, like steel, rubber and automobiles.

The idea is simple: Make it impossible for any part of an industry to operate unless an agreement has been reached by the whole industry with the union representing its employees. A nationwide strike then becomes the alternative to compliance with the union's demands. It is the theory of the general strike applied to one important industry at a time, instead of to all important industries simultaneously. It gives labor tremendous power and compensates employers partially by eliminating wage rates as a factor in competitive operation.

As usual, the consumer is Mr. Goat. Until he and his gang learn how to strike from coast to coast without their price is met, the advantages of mass collective bargaining will continue to elude them.

POTATO HILL

There's no reason to mourn over Ed Howe's death, because he was as near to ready for it as a man can be, and it came just the way he wanted it to. At 84, a man doesn't expect to live forever, anyway. Whatever tears can be spared should be shed because among all the millions who have been born during his lifetime so few caught on to the big idea which made him—a small town newspaper editor and homespun philosopher—famous in his way as the Sage of Potato Hill.

He was born in a place where the road widened in Indiana. Wholly by accident when he was 11 years old he landed in the printing trade, which in those days meant the newspaper business. He had almost no formal schooling.

Printing interested him, and he worked like a dog at it. Because he had something on the ball, of course, he made a name for himself. The point is—maybe it's trite—that he got some place without a public school system, without a child labor amendment, without a college education, an FHA loan or even a promise of the more abundant life to brighten his spirit.

Or maybe the point really is that if you have something on the ball these things don't matter, and vice versa.

LAW OF COMPENSATION

Stories of anti-aircraft guns that shoot so accurately at long range they are holding Japanese bombers away from objectives in China indicate the law of compensation hasn't been repealed after all.

For centuries it has kept nations from destroying each other. Apparently, it isn't going to make sudden and universal death from the skies any more practical as a means of exterminating humanity than sudden and universal death from gunpowder and dynamite, which preceded the aerial bomb as the big things in mass slaughter.

The only important obstacles to bombing, aside from certainty that the enemy would retaliate, has been the possibility of destruction by fighting planes or anti-aircraft guns. The latter have been hit-and-miss propositions, mostly miss. Aviators had little to fear from them.

But if guns now are available which can keep bombing planes at a safe distance, it can be said with certainty that the airplane will not be the decisive factor in the next great war, contrary to common belief.

Let us not be too severe in criticism of the Washington administration. Reducing the public debt while paying out more than is taken in would be a problem to puzzle anybody.—Jack Warwick.

When "peaceful picketing" is in progress it is just as well to have an ambulance close by.—Indianapolis News.

Whatever the matter with the world there are people ready to trace the beginning to jazz.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, October 7

The major planets that rule this day may affect all departments of life—business, employment, finances and social and domestic activities. There is promise of much progress in all these. Change is indicated, and speculation should be profitable, but be alert to duplicities and subtleties, especially with writings.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a pleasant and prosperous year, with all aspects of life under promising rule. Money should expand

through speculation. Sudden change is probable, but be alert to deception or distortion, especially in writings or contracts.

A child born on this day may have marked ability, and should succeed in anything it undertakes. It may be restive and elusive but successful.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—There are few established crooks to be pointed out any more in the cafes and night clubs. Such as Dutch Schultz, Legs Diamond and a dozen more. Those who have not been taken for the inevitable ride have found receptions in the gay places chilly.

For a time a part of a night out was to sit next table to some beetle-browed thug and his drug store blonde. Indeed most of the crowded places such as Tex Guinan's were backed by the Owney Maddens. Gangster ownership had a special thrill for customers.

The fact is, too, that the racket business in New York has reached its lowest ebb. The thanks to the vigilance of Prosecutor Dewey, the biggest of the vice czars are either in prison or foreign lands fighting desperately to prevent extradition. The mob no longer jells.

The biggest problem the police now face in organized crime is among the hoodlums. The street corner toughs who hang about the Coffee Pots and rob the weak through sheer force of numbers. Most of them starch their courage with shots of heroin before raiding.

Over the coffee cups at Lee Olwells the other night the big shot of a major industry told of four women holding responsible positions in his outfit who had been selected by him by a rather strange method. All brunettes, their hair is feathered with a streak of white like a cockatoo's plume. One of the most capable women he knew as an aspiring young man was so marked. He does not profess to know nor can he find any scientific reason, but he believes that every woman so distinguished bears the brand of genius. Each one in his employ is paid more than \$12,000 a year. He says the first lady U. S. President will be so plumed.

Style note: The newest in high evening hats is a midget affair with a crown half the height of the usual high hat. They are reported ducky for the limousine trade where high-hats are battered terrifically getting in and out of automobiles. As might be expected, the first wearer was the journalistic dude, Lucius Beebe. Probably beating Roy Howard by an eyelash.

As one of the ardent color hounds, I can cheer, too, for the dash to mufflers this season. I've often thought the muffler, knotted just so by the accomplished mufflerists, was just as dressy as the monocle. The boys toddling over from England—such as Tom Webster, Jack Buchanan and Wodehouse—have been exploiting some screams from the spectrum that are beats. Wet grass green speckled with white dots Schiaparelli pink with streaks of vivid red, yellow and brown in big blocks and coal black with lightning zig-zags of snow white.

Then the young gals everywhere with fancy kerchiefs tied around their heads in the manner of the kyspey. This vogue had a mushroom growth—practically overnight—and came from the French Riviera. It only takes some Barbara Stanwyck or Gloria Baker to appear at The Stork Club once in such get-ups and the craze is on. Barbara Hutton, before she went completely royal was quite a style setter for youngsters. Let her sashay through an aisle to her ringside seat at the Casino in something a bit different and the girls would be popping into the Paradise with a version almost like it next evening. Style thieves, stationed at vantage points, work fast and furiously. Every day at luncheon a group of them will be seen loitering around the entrance of The Colony. Just now they keep their eyes peeled for Mrs. Byron Foy among the matrons and Eleanor Young among the debutantes. They set the pace in their divisions. I don't know who is the style setter for men but until I know positively I'll continue to get my bearings from William Rhinelander Stewart.

I got to chucking today over the story Bob Davis used to tell in his Munsey days about the rebuke of an employer in his employee. The head of a law firm had sent a young attorney to interview an important client in a nearby town. Next day he received this. "Have forgotten name of client. Please wire at once." The reply: "The client's name is Whitehead. Your name is Burke."

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Oct. 6, 1897)

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Myers of North Ellsworth ave.

Mrs. W. W. Dow and son Donald and Miss Nellie Cadwallader went to Pittsburgh this morning for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunther left today for Baltimore, Md., from where they will sail for Hamburg, Germany.

F. R. Pow left last night for a two weeks' visit in Boston, Mass.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Oct. 6, 1907)

Miss Eva Marburger, who has been an assistant librarian at the Carnegie library, has resigned her position and accepted one in Supt. J. S. Johnson's office.

Miss Cynthia Moon of Akron was the guest of friends here during the weekend.

L. L. Lamborn, editor of the Alliance Leader, was the guest of J. R. and V. M. Cowgill yesterday.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keever, southwest of Salem.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Oct. 6, 1917)

Members of the Narcissus club were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. L. R. Chamberlain at her home on the Lisbon rd.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Mounts of Cleveland ave. She has been named Margaret.

Mrs. L. V. Carnes is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Jackson, East High st.

Miss Lydia Forsythe of Media, Pa., is the guest of Misses Lois Garret and Anna Jessup, Ellsworth ave.

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Laura Ambler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Ambler, to Frederick Slusser of Washington.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

VEGETABLES

DURING THE last few years vegetables have become an important part of the American diet. Housewives are keenly interested in their selection and preparation.



Dr. Copeland

Yet home-makers are often unaware of the great nutritive value found in such humble foods as turnip tops, beet tops, kale and "cole-wort."

At one time the experts were chiefly interested in foods for their caloric value. Today we know that there are other factors besides calories which give values to foods.

The recognition of vitamins and minerals, and their great importance to health, is of comparatively recent date. But it is now firmly established that foods rich in these elements are essential to the well-being of every individual. A health-building diet must include them in liberal amounts.

For this reason, foods such as turnip tops, beet tops, kale and "colewort" or "collards" deserve a place in the dietary of every member of the family. Not only are they nutritive foods but they are economical and appetizing.

Often discarded I venture to say that this valuable part of the turnip, the greens at the top, is more often discarded than used. I trust this wasteful practice will soon cease. It is too important to throw away.

The turnip is not a new food. It has been cultivated since the days of ancient Greece. In Russia and Germany the turnip is considered a delicacy. In the United States it is generally served as a cooked vegetable, though in some sections of the country it is eaten raw.

The turnip tops of "greens" are cooked and served like spinach. They should be carefully washed and cooked for a few minutes in boiling, salted water. The dish may be served with vinegar, butter sauce or cream sauce.

Kale is a hardy green vegetable. It is a member of the cabbage family. But, unlike the cabbage, its leaves grow in a spreading fashion from the stem of the plant. The color of the leaves varies. Some are dark green, while others may be red, brown or purple.

Kale Has History Like the turnip, kale has been cultivated in Europe since earliest times. It was introduced into the United States during the latter part of the 17th century. Many varieties are grown. The most common are the tall Scotch, the early curled Siberian, the dwarf green curled and the Norfolk. Kale is served as a cooked vegetable. It is excellent in the diet of children.

Turnip tops and kale have an unusually high mineral content. Lime, iron, potash, magnesium and soda are present in rich amounts. These minerals insure the proper alkalinity of the blood, maintaining the alkaline ash balance of the body. In addition they build strong bones and teeth.

Vitamins A, B and C are present in adequate amounts. These aid in protecting the body against disease and infection. They also promote normal growth and development of the body.

Answers to Health Queries F. E. L. C. Q.—Where should I go for expert advice and treatment for leukemia? I have the disease in chronic form.

A.—Apply at one of the large general hospitals where the authorities will be glad to give you full information and advice regarding your particular case.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland, New York City.

Studebaker's New Models Tell Their Own Story to Public

The new 1938 Studebaker is already telling its story to the American public in dealers' showrooms and on the nation's highways, a story that its own new make-up tells better than any words.

For the Studebaker cars this year are a distinct surprise to automotive technicians who pay particular attention to the yearly advances of motor cars. The frames are of new design as are the chassis and the bodies. The result is an automobile in which chassis and body have become a unit of performance, strength, comfort and beauty that is without parallel in Studebaker history.

The strong, simple lines of the all-steel bodies tell a story of great riding qualities. They are roomier than ever. The vacuum gear shift, utilizing the engine manifold vacuum to actuate the transmission gear changes, provides a small shifter five inches long, extending from the instrument panel and so adds still greater roominess to the front compartment of the cars by leaving the floor unobstructed.

The new Studebakers are now on display at Tom's Service Station, North Lincoln ave.

County Worker Hurt

LISBON, Oct. 6.—The first accident involving a county highway employee in several months sent Sam Caparelli of East Palestine to the Salem City hospital Monday for operative treatment. Caparelli was injured in lifting a gasoline drum at the highway garage Saturday.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Same Old Bait



BRITAIN'S PLAN RUNS INTO SNAG

Sought to Bring U. S. Into League of Nations Cooperation

(By Associated Press) GENEVA, Oct. 6.—A British move that would have brought the United States into full cooperation with League of Nations efforts to halt the undeclared Sino-Japanese war was suddenly snagged today by determined Chinese and Russian opposition to a nine-power conference on the conflict.

The Chinese delegation, solidly supported by their Russian allies, was learned to have opposed the British project for convocation of the signatories of the Washington treaty guaranteeing China's territorial integrity unless the League of Nations continues its study of charges accusing Japan as an aggressor nation.

Invokes Two Articles The position taken by China and Russia was based on the hope of ultimate league measures to aid China as a victim of aggression. The particular articles invoked by China in her charge against Japan were 10 to 11 of the league covenant which binds the league to take measures to preserve the territorial integrity of members against aggression.

Until the opposition developed, forcing postponement of its meeting today, the advisory sub-committee on Sino-Japanese affairs, with the United States sitting in consultation, was believed to have accepted the British proposal and agreed to recommend convocation of the nine powers at a late meeting last night.

(Dispatches from Washington for some time have indicated the United States was engaged in secret studies with other powers to see if the nine-power pact could not be used to restore peace in China.)

Three Main Points

The factual investigation by the great powers at Geneva was said to have resulted in an impression that Japan's military action in China was "unjustified" by the incidents leading up to it.

The three main points of the sub-committee's conclusions were listed as an indictment of Japan for:

- 1. "Invasion" of China by Japanese troops.
- 2. Bombardment of the Chinese civil population contrary to the rules of warfare.
- 3. "Taping" normal Chinese commerce by a naval blockade of the China coast.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

ELECTRICAL
FOR MODERN AND RELIABLE WIRING. CALL 100
R. E. GROVE
ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS
Next Door to Postoffice
East State Street

American Aviator, Shot Down In Spain, Court-Martialled

(By Associated Press) SALAMANCA, Spain, Oct. 6.—Harold E. Dahl, the Illinois flier who joined the Spanish government air force, and was shot down by Spanish insurgents, was court-martialled Tuesday in the grand salon of an ancient Moorish palace. Little more than an hour was required for Dahl to present his story to the military tribunal, contending that he went to Spain as instructor but was forced to fight.

Judgment Thursday The court withheld judgment until 2 p. m. Thursday. It must forward its verdict to Generalissimo Francisco Franco for approval or clemency.

His thin blonde hair carefully combed and wearing new pants and jacket, Dahl entered the courtroom with three Russian aviators who followed him to trial on the same insurgent charge—"Rebellion."

The new clothes were brought to him by Mrs. Merito, wife of the defense counsel, and daughter of the Bolivian minister to Paris, and replaced the coveralls he had worn since his capture by insurgents last July.

A telegram from Mrs. Dahl, awaiting decision on her husband's fate in France, came for the captive aviator as the trial began.

"Heart and good wishes of the

whole world are with you. Love, Edith," the telegram read.

Col. Federico Acosta and four captains comprised the court, with a Captain Epinoso acting as prosecutor.

Story Is Read Dahl's story was read—beginning with his going to Mexico where he contends he was promised \$1,500

monthly to fly for the Madrid-Valencia government and ending with his capture by insurgents. Dahl related there never were more than five American pilots with the Madrid-Valencia regime, and that there was now none. He said he flew Russian planes. The prisoner said that, after an operation in France, he went back to Valencia for his pay but instead was forced to fight. His part in the trial ended when he was asked if he had anything more to say. "I came only as instructor, not as pilot," he told the court, which then took up the cases of the Russian prisoners.

I'M FEELING FINE THIS MORNING - FREE FROM THAT THROBBING HEADACHE AND READY FOR A GOOD DAY'S WORK.

All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief.

At the first sign of such pain, take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is more severe, a second dose is necessary later, according to directions.

If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it. The price now is only 15¢ for twelve tablets or two full dozen for 25 cents—virtually, only a cent apiece.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
virtually 1 cent a tablet

HALLOW'EEN PARTY SUGGESTIONS
• HATS • MOTTOES
• FALSE FACES • GAMES
• NOISEMAKERS
• TABLECLOTHS
• NAPKINS • CONFETTI
Althouse Book Store
140 S. Broadway
Salem, Ohio

Studebaker presents 3 great new 1938 cars!



Lowest priced Commander...lowest priced President...in Studebaker history...and a great new low-priced Six!

BIG and beautiful and completely new in every vigorous flowing line, the glamorous 1938 Studebaker has come to town in all its glory. Until you see it and drive it, you can't even begin to imagine how thrilling and different a truly modern automobile can be. Never since Studebaker cars were first built has a small amount of money bought you so much impressive Studebaker luxury and fineness.

TOM'S SERVICE STATION
525 NORTH LINCOLN AVENUE, SALEM, OHIO

SON OF IL DUCE FLIES IN SPAIN

Bruno Mussolini Heads
Special Detachment of
Bombers

(By Associated Press)
ROME, Oct. 6.—Fascist aviation circles disclosed today that Bruno Mussolini, 20 year old son of Premier Benito Mussolini, was in active service as a pilot for the insurgent armies in Spain.

The Italian premier's son and the crack squadron of 23 bombers which accompanied him to Spain was believed to have made their first raid on the capital of the Spanish government at Valencia.

Best Italy Has
The squadron is made up of Savoia Marchetti 79-type fast bombers—the best that Italy has—and the pilots include veterans of Marshal Italo Balbo's mass flight to the Chicago Century of Progress and the winners of the recent Paris to Damascus to Paris air race.

The planes took off from Montecelio airport near Rome, halted at the island of Sardinia and then went on to Spain to serve in the armies of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco who is recognized by Mussolini as head of the true government of Spain.

Reports from Sicily indicated that another detachment of Fascist volunteers had left for Spain to aid Franco. This, coupled with the departure of the crack bombing squadron including Il Duce's own son, was taken by diplomatic circles to mean one of two things:

1. Mussolini has determined to make a big effort to settle the Spanish civil war in favor of the insurgents before winter sets in.
2.—He has sent in more men in order to be in a better bargaining position with England and France if he finds it expedient to negotiate withdrawal of volunteers.

Il Duce has under consideration a diplomatically-worded Anglo-French note virtually demanding a conference to end volunteer aid to both Spanish factions under threat of having the French frontier opened to arms and munitions for the Valencia government.

Large Scale Drive Rumored
Fascist circles in Rome heard reports of a large scale offensive to be unleashed by Franco. Oct. 18, an offensive that would be measurably strengthened by the new Italian aid.

The squadron which went with young Mussolini normally includes 24 planes, but one was left behind at an aerobatic show.

Mussolini was learned to have sent 20-year-old Bruno to the Spanish civil war with his blessing.

The crack Italian squadron is understood to have been stationed at a flying field near Seville, Spain, which brings them within easy bombing range of both Madrid and Valencia.

FAIRFIELD

Prof. Oscar Erf and Mr. Hildreth of Columbus were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rupert Friday.

Mrs. Snell and daughter Mildred, Miss Barbara Toland and Miss Golia Graham were callers in Sebring Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarian entertained Miss Sadie Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Grossen of East Lewistown and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brugger of Alliance, Sunday afternoon.

Club Entertained
B. G. N. club members were received by Mrs. John Clunen of Leontia at her home Wednesday afternoon. Tasty refreshments were served at the close of a pleasant social afternoon.

Mrs. G. D. Rowe and daughters, Mrs. Charles Heindel of North Lima and Mrs. Floyd Wilt of Salem, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Rowe of Cleveland Wednesday and spent the afternoon shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Graham and grandson, Robert Buzzard, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Everett of Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Detrow and family visited Mrs. Clara Detwiler of Island Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swope were evening callers in the Detrow home.

Sunday callers in the Rolland Kiser home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickey and family of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and family of Mineral Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cope and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armstrong of Lisbon.

Teachers of Fairfield Centralized school enjoyed a steak fry at Firestone park, Columbiana, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wise and daughter Virginia were weekend guests of his brother, H. E. Wise, and family, Cleveland.

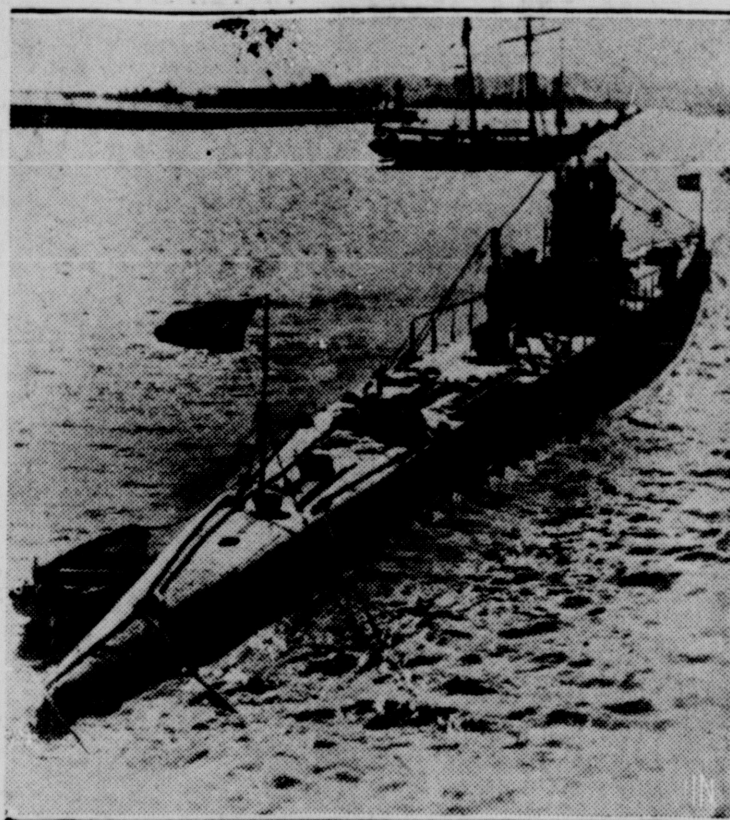
Miss Grace Matthews was an overnight guest of Miss Lois Rupert Thursday night.

Mrs. Hermat Millsagie suffered an attack of appendicitis last week but is improving.

Mrs. Jay Adams of Ashtabula, Mrs. Alvin Yarian of New Waterford, Mrs. Arthur Tidd and son Bobby of Youngstown were guests of Mrs. Laura Windle and daughter Alberta.

Guests In Weaver Home
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brubaker and son Harold and his mother,

Spanish Sub Stranded



Pictured in the harbor of Brest, France, is the Spanish Loyalist submarine C-2. The crew had split into two camps, Red and anti-Red, and a spectacular effort was made by Rebels to snatch the submarine from its Loyalist crew. The ship is shown as she awaited a new crew to take her back to Valencia.

Mrs. Clara Brubaker, visited in the Noah Weaver home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Golia Graham was the guest of Canton friends Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Evans has accepted a position with the National Rubber Machinery Co., in Columbiana.

Miss Hazel Barkley of North Lima spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dushman and son Dick of Boardman were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon.

Mrs. J. L. Wisler attended an all-day meeting of the Sewing circle of the Leontia Mennonite church Tuesday. The time was spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

Miss Anna Mae Wallace was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bell of Signal.

Rev. Charles Albright of Kinsman visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Albright, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lower of Akron were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Lower.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myers were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Lydia Czapable.

A choral club of 30 mixed voices has been re-organized at Fairfield school with the following officers: President, Charles Crook; vice president, Carol Wisler; secretary, Frances Rupert; treasurer, Anna Mae Zeigler; librarian, Helen Blosser; business manager, Galen Burt.

A 25-piece school band has been organized with Charles Crook as president; Frances Rupert, vice president; Marjorie McLaughlin, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Wise, librarian; Robert Cope, business manager. These organizations are under the supervision of D. L. Lusk, music supervisor.

A band mothers' club will be organized this week.

Mrs. Rosa Hudd of Cleveland has concluded a visit with her niece, Mrs. E. B. McCamon, and family.

Miss Theima Evans is enrolled in Youngstown college, taking a secretarial course.

Ross Shockley was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Haney of Sharon, Pa.

Hatchery Planned

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 6.—Approximately 50 men will start work Thursday on a federal fish hatchery at nearby Seneca lake, largest in the Muskingum conservancy district. The \$65,845 project is expected to be completed in nine months.



In Hats and Furnishings We're Right Up To Thanksgiving . . .

In hats, we're right up to the place where the turkey loses his head . . . and in shirts, neckwear, hose and pajamas, we can show you every worthwhile style that will be shown between now and Christmas.

In short . . . we don't short change a man who comes now to see what's new for Fall . . . we haven't one display to show now and a better one for later.

Drop in any time. This month of October is a month for looking and at Bloomberg's there is lots to see.

SPEAR SHIRTS ----- \$1.50 to \$3.00
DUNLAP HATS ----- \$2.45 to \$5.00

Fall Neckwear Sport and Leather Coats
Out-of-the-Ordinary Sweaters
Sport Trousers

BLOOMBERG'S

ON EAST STATE STREET

OHIO'S FLOOD FUNDS READY

Expect Allotments Soon
For Ohio River Flood
Control Program

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio received word today from Brigadier General G. B. Pillsbury that allotments will be made shortly for a flood control program in the Ohio river valley.

Pillsbury, acting chief of the board of army engineers, had been asked by the senator for information as to the status of the program, for which the recent congress authorized expenditure of \$24,000,000.

"I understand that your inquiry is addressed to the construction of levees, flood walls and drainage structures for the protection of the cities and towns in the Ohio river basin authorized by the act approved Aug. 28, 1937," Pillsbury replied in a letter today.

"As you are aware, these works are to be undertaken with funds appropriated in the emergency relief appropriation act. The clearing of the allotments from this appropriation for carrying out the work has been duly taken up with the works progress administration and with the bureau of the budget. And it is now anticipated that allotments will be made in the near future. I need not assure you that the department will vigorously prosecute the work as soon as the necessary funds are received."

Pillsbury made no reference to difficulties arising from requirements for local funds to pay the cost of land, easements and rights of ways for various projects. Previously, engineers had said numerous communities were unable to raise the whole of necessary funds.

Under the program, President Roosevelt will remit 50 per cent of the costs, but engineers said projects probably could not be approved under such an arrangement since no federal funds were available for the other 50 per cent.

Plan Grange Social
There will be a pound social and entertainment, consisting of plays and music, at Butler grange hall, west of Winona, at 8 p. m. Friday. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

CARTHAGE, Mo. — The last three buggies owned by the Turner harness company here when it quit business in 1930 have been sold for \$215. Their original selling price was \$315 each.

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UNCLE ABNER SAYS:



Puttin' th' gov'ment on a money diet might be one way o' reducin' the National debt.

Link Oakey sez his wife's relatives don't go without sayin'.

Packard Motor Co.
Re-Designs Models
One Twenty and Six

After 12 months' record breaking marketing of the most popular and successful cars in the entire history of the company, the Packard Motor Car company has completely redesigned its two big sellers, the Six and the One Twenty. Both are in every way new cars for 1938.

They are bigger, better looking inside and out and some of their new features, say Packard engineers, give even greater economy and longer life. Others are said to bring a new riding comfort to motoring.

The "One Twenty" is even new in name. It is now called the Packard Eight. Its companion in the lower price field will continue to be known as the Packard Six.

35 Body Types
Coincident with the sweeping improvements which have been made in the two lowered priced cars, Packard for 1938 has brought about important betterments throughout the two larger, more costly Super Eight and Twelve. The Packard "lines" for 1938 will embrace the Six, Eight, Super Eight and Twelve with wheel bases running all the way from 127 to 148 inches and with 35 different body types.

Longer hoods, and an increase of seven inches in their wheel bases give the Six and Eight the appearance of much bigger cars although they are actually only slightly longer in their overall lengths. This more costly, luxury-type appearance

is one of the instantly apparent features in the new Packards outwardly. It is matched with new smart interiors.

With the improved appearance, all four lines of the cars have been given, through a series of new features, greatly enhanced riding comfort. A completely new system of automobile rear spring suspension is one of the chief features in accomplishing the "new Packard ride" on the Six and Eight.

Rear springs of the "Junior" cars are mounted in rubber and leaves are separated with rubber and oil impregnated bronze discs in such manner as to give practically the same effect as is obtained with independently suspended rear wheels.

New transverse stabilizers and improved shock absorbers form important parts of the new Packard rear spring suspension system. Redistribution of car weight and location of the rear seat ahead of the rear axle contributes to riding ease.

Longer Life
Basic Packard mechanical features are retained in all the 1938 Packards with detailed improvements to add quietness, longer life and smoother and more efficient operation. Among them is the trouble-free Safe-T-flex system of independent springing of the front wheels with its sturdy, steel torque arm holding the wheels safely against any misalignment. Additional use of rubber in this system, including a rubber cushion of new design between the frame and the big coil springs, adds to the riding comfort of the car. Hypoid rear axle gears, pioneered by Packard, and self energizing hydraulic brakes, sealed against dirt and water, are two more of these many basic features that could be listed.

Wake Up Your Liver Bile . . .
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it!

Spend Millions to Relieve Piles
It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving Piles. Yet thousands of pile sufferers know that cooling Peterson's Ointment can allay Pile torture in a few minutes. Stops itching promptly, and brings quick soothing relief. Get Peterson's Ointment today. 35c size or 60c in tube with hard rubber pile nozzle. If not delighted, your druggist will refund your money.

Hatchery Planned
CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 6.—Approximately 50 men will start work Thursday on a federal fish hatchery at nearby Seneca lake, largest in the Muskingum conservancy district. The \$65,845 project is expected to be completed in nine months.

Plan Grange Social
There will be a pound social and entertainment, consisting of plays and music, at Butler grange hall, west of Winona, at 8 p. m. Friday. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

CARTHAGE, Mo. — The last three buggies owned by the Turner harness company here when it quit business in 1930 have been sold for \$215. Their original selling price was \$315 each.

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ance is one of the instantly apparent features in the new Packards outwardly. It is matched with new smart interiors.

With the improved appearance, all four lines of the cars have been given, through a series of new features, greatly enhanced riding comfort. A completely new system of automobile rear spring suspension is one of the chief features in accomplishing the "new Packard ride" on the Six and Eight.

Rear springs of the "Junior" cars are mounted in rubber and leaves are separated with rubber and oil impregnated bronze discs in such manner as to give practically the same effect as is obtained with independently suspended rear wheels.

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Theater Attractions

r. and Mrs. Edward Johnston
orth Lincoln ave., had as week-
guests at their home, Mr. and
Reuben Clark and family of
roit, Mich.

Stouffer To Speak
COLUMBUS, Oct. 6. — Prosecutor Earl Stouffer will address delegates to the North East Ohio convention of Federated Women's clubs when the members convene Oct. 7 in Youngstown.

ts Sanity Hearing

Football Game
The Leetonia High school football team will play the Columbiana school team at the Firestone in Columbiana, on Saturday noon. The game on Saturday between the Newell team and Leetonia resulted in a score of 14-0.



FMA
INSURANCE
COVERAGE
SYSTEM

BESTOS SIDING
J. L. O. PAINTS
HARDWARES

Charlie Chan
on Broadway"
 — with —
WARNER

OLAND
KEYE LUKE
JOAN MARSH

" WOMAN



SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, 32c; butter, 38c.
Chickens—Heavy 22c; light 17c.
Tomatoes, 3c lb.
Green beans, 8c lb.; yellow wax,
8c lb.
Sweet corn, 18c.
Turnips, 2 1/2c lb.
Potatoes, 65c bu.
Cabbage, 1c lb.
Apples, 75c bu.
Peppers, 40c a 12-qt. basket.
Carrots, 30c.
Beets, 40c doz. bunches.
Hubbard squash, 2c lb.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
First choice wheat, 95c bushel.
New wheat, 95c bushel.
Corn, \$1 a bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Butter standards 38 1/2. Eggs un-
changed.
Live poultry weak: fancy Rock
springs, 4 lbs. and up, 24.
Local fresh dressed poultry
weak: medium springs 30; Leg-
gins, 30; large, 30.
Others unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Butter, 37 1/2; creamery (spe-
cial) 35 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 34 3/4;
extra firsts (88-89) 32 1/2; seconds (84-
85) 28-30; standards (90 cen-
tinal carlots) 24 1/2. Eggs, 5.33c,
fast, prices unchanged.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle, 200; slow about steady;
prime 1250 lbs. up choice to prime
1400-1600; 750-1100 lbs. choice
1000-1500; 600-950 lbs. good 11.00-
12.00; 400-600 lbs. good 10.00-11.00;
200-400 lbs. good 9.00-11.00;
vealers 600-850 lbs. good 10.00-
11.00; butchers (all weights) good 6.00-
7.00; butchers (all weights) 5.00-8.50.
Calves, 300; steady; prime veals
200-350; choice veals 11.00-12.00.
Sheep and lambs 800; slow, about
steady; choice lambs 10.00-50; good
10-10.00; ewes, choice 4.00-5.00.
Hogs, 1500; 45-60 lower; heavy
50-300 lbs. 10.25-11.50; good butchers
80-220 lbs. 11.75; yorkers 150-180
lb. 11.15; light lights 130-150 lbs.
10.25-30; pigs 100-140 lbs. 10.00-25.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 1800; steady to 25 lower;
70-230 lbs. 11.50-75; 75 lbs. up;
75-11.25; sows 10.50 down.
Cattle, 150; nominal; top load
ers Monday 13.00; calves 400;
ready; good and choice vealers
200-350; steady; prime veals
200-350; choice veals 11.00-12.00.
Sheep, 100; lambs fully steady;
good and choice 10.00-50; good
sheep 5.50-75; choice ewes 4.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Material set-
backs of Chicago wheat prices early
day followed Liverpool wheat
quotations much lower than due,
together with fresh losses in Lon-
don and New York securities.
Opening 4-1 1/4 cents off, Decem-
ber 1.03 1/2-1.04, May 1.04 1/2-1.05,
Chicago wheat futures afterward
covered somewhat. Corn started
to 1 cent lower, October 65 1/2,
December 60 1/2-3/4.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The
collection of treasury on October 4:
Receipts, \$36,798,228.57; expendi-
tures, \$36,608,744.68; balance, \$2,
189,483.89; customs receipts for
the month, \$5,020,078.88.
Receipts for the fiscal year (since
July 1), \$1,709,508,228.38; expendi-
tures, \$2,040,977,733.74, including
\$2,055,089.93 of emergency ex-
penditures; excess of expenditures,
\$331,469,525.36; gross debt, \$36,932-
3,000.07, an increase of \$621,731.98
over the previous day; gold assets,
\$752,962,421.44, including \$1,221-
3,081.46 of inactive gold.

Corn-Husk Winners
To Receive Prizes
Prizes will be awarded by firms,
selling in agricultural supplies, to
the winners in the Columbiana
corn husking contest to be
held at the Jacob Yaggi farm in
corn township on Saturday, Oct.
10, according to members of the
jury committee.
The main contest will begin at
10 a. m. and will continue for 80
minutes. Contestants are enrolling
by sending their names to the
jury extension office in Lisbon.
Only a limited number of con-
testants may enter the contest, the
list to enroll being those whose
names will be entered.
In the afternoon three contests
will be held, each of 40 minutes
duration. Men 65 years of age and
over, ladies and boys and girls
under 16 years and under may enter
the special contests.
The winner of the forenoon con-
test will compete in the state corn
husking contest in Wyandotte
county Oct. 27. Officials of the
contest will make deductions from
the weight of marketable corn
husked for corn left in the fodder
and for husks left on the corn.
Each contestant will provide a crew
of four officials.
This is the sixth annual corn
husking contest in Columbiana
county. No one man has won the
contest for more than one year.
The event attracts large crowds of
farm people.

Getting Around
ORANGEBURG, S. C. — Four
years ago a playmate shot 12-year-
old Robert Burnett with an air
rifle.
The shot lodged under his scalp
and he tried to get it out, but
he did not find it.
The evasive shot revealed itself
the other day under the skin of
Robert's left hand.

Crossing Survey
EAST PALESTINE, Oct. 6.—A
survey of the three Pennsylvania
railroad crossings in this city has
been ordered by city council.
Council is attempting to contact
the state public utilities commission
to have a study made.

New York Stocks

| | Yest. | Today |
|-----------------------|---------|---------|
| A. T. & T. | 158 1/2 | 159 |
| Am. Tob. "B" | 75 1/2 | 75 1/2 |
| Anacosta | 36 | 39 |
| Case | 123 | 125 |
| Chrysler | 85 1/2 | 85 1/2 |
| Columbia Gas | 40 1/2 | 41 1/2 |
| General Electric | 40 1/2 | 41 1/2 |
| General Foods | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| General Motors | 45 1/2 | 46 1/2 |
| Goodyear | 27 1/2 | 28 |
| G. West Sugar | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Int. Harvester | 87 | 86 1/2 |
| Johns-Manville | 90 1/2 | 92 1/2 |
| Kennecott | 41 1/2 | 42 1/2 |
| Kroger | 18 | 17 1/2 |
| Montgomery-Ward | 44 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| National Biscuit | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| National Dairy Prod. | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| N. Y. Central | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Ohio Oil | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Packard Motor | 7 | 6 1/2 |
| Penn. R. R. | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Radio | 9 1/2 | 8 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tob. "B" | 47 | 47 1/2 |
| Sears-Roebuck | 71 | 72 1/2 |
| Socony Vacuum | 16 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Standard Brands | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 54 | 54 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel | 72 1/2 | 71 1/2 |
| Westinghouse Mfg. | 109 3/4 | 110 3/4 |
| Woolworth | 41 | 41 |

DAVEY STUDIES RELIEF PLANS

Seeks Flaws Before Sum-
moning Special Legis-
lature

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Oct. 6.—Gov. Mar-
tin L. Davey critically scanned
seven bills embracing a tentative
state relief program today, seeking
flaws to be ironed out before he
summons the legislature into special
session.
The joint legislative relief com-
mittee, approving a \$13,000,000 pro-
gram, asked the executive's com-
ment before opening hearings to-
morrow which probably will find
the Ohio Chamber of Commerce
opposing that large an expenditure.
The chamber recently announced it
believed a \$6,000,000 appropriation
from sales tax funds would be
sufficient.

The seven bills provide:
Creation of a state relief direc-
torship instead of the former three-
member commission.
Appropriation of \$7,250,000 from
sales tax receipts.
Re-enactment of the one per cent
utilities excise tax, beverage, malt
and wort tax and reallocation of
the 3 per cent admissions tax for
an estimated yield of \$4,250,000.
Authorization of local subdivisions
to submit proposed levies outside
the 10-mill limitation to be ap-
proved by a majority vote instead
of the present 65 per cent require-
ment.

Power to local subdivisions to
issue short-term notes against an-
ticipated proceeds from the re-en-
acted and reallocated taxes.
Machinery for administration of
relief by counties.
Permission for counties to let
cities handle their own relief if
they ask to do so.
A 12 per cent maximum of ad-
ministrative expense and maximum
salaries for relief division employees.
Allocation of funds to counties
practically as collected from them.

Wellsville Accepts
Water System Grant

WELLSVILLE, Oct. 6.—City coun-
cil last night accepted a PWA grant
of \$73,682 toward the cost of con-
structing a \$163,738 water system.
The project, approved after the
state health council mandamus
Mayor Howard L. Kelley and coun-
cilmembers for failure to provide an
"adequate and pure water supply,"
will include a filtration plant,
stand-pipe and installation of
meters.

Slow Down Boys!
ANNAPOLIS, Md.—St. John's
college students soon may have
languid waltzes for breakfast, lei-
sured fox trots for lunch and meas-
ured military marches for dinner.
Miss Georgia Smith, college
dietitian, decided the boys had
been eating too fast. She is arrang-
ing to have a radio installed in the
dining hall to slow the pace. Slow
music will be sought.

Expect Light Vote
ALLIANCE, Oct. 6.—A light vote
may be in prospect for Alliance
Nov. 2, it was indicated by the com-
paratively small registration re-
corded at the board of elections
today.

Persons who want anything, know
The News is the Want Medium in
this vicinity. So read it!

NOW FEATURED
IN OUR SANDWICH
GRILLE
ITALIAN
SPAGHETTI
LAPE
Cocktail and
Sandwich Bar
"SALEM'S BEST"

REGISTRATION
BLANKS ISSUEDUnemployment census Pa-
pers Will Make 14
Inquiries

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Regis-
tration blanks for the forthcoming
unemployment census will carry a
message from President Roosevelt
asking the cooperation of every
family.
The cream-colored questionnaires
were made public today. On one
side are 14 inquiries, and on the
other is this statement by the
President:
"If you are unemployed or partly
unemployed and are able to work
and are seeking work, please fill
out this report card right away and
mail it before midnight Saturday,
Nov. 20, 1937. No postage stamp is
needed."

Asks Accuracy
The congress directed me to take
this census. It is important to the
unemployed and to everyone in this
land that the census be complete,
honest and accurate. If you give
me the facts I shall try to use them
for the benefit of all who need and
want work and do not now have it."

The cards will be distributed by
letter carriers on Nov. 16 and 17 to
the nation's 31,000,000 families.
Where there is more than one job-
less person in a family, postmen
will leave extra cards.

Here are the questions which will
be asked on registration blanks:
1. Print full name. (Do you live
on a farm?)
2. Are you: (a) totally unem-
ployed and want work? (b) partly
employed and want more work
(c) working at WPA, NYA, CCC or
other emergency work?
3. Are you able to work?
4. Age at last birthday?
5. Color or race?
6. Sex?
7. How many hours did you work
last week?
8. How many weeks did you work
in the last 12 months?
9. What is your occupation, or
kind of work? (Examples — Tool-
maker, waitress, watchman, farm
laborer, etc.)
10. Kind of business or industry
in which you did, or are doing this
kind of work? (Examples — Machin-
ery shop, restaurant, railroad, cotton
farm, etc.)
11. How many other workers are
there in your family living in the
same household with you?
12. How many of these workers are:
(a) Totally unemployed and
want work? (b) partly employed
and want more work? (c) working
at WPA, NYA, CCC or other em-
ergency work?
13. How many persons are mainly
dependent on you for support?
14. What was your individual
total income, cash and other, last
week? (Exclusive of WPA and simi-
lar payments.)

Foremen's Convention
About 20 Salem men are ex-
pected to attend the annual con-
vention of the National Association
of Foremen at Detroit Oct. 15.

In addition to the speaking pro-
gram, visits to the automobile
plants and the reproduction of early
American life at Greenfield village
will feature the meeting.

Hospital Notes
Mrs. Rose Trunk of Lisbon and
Mrs. George Menough of 364 Penn
ave., have entered Salem City
hospital for surgical treatment.
Marlene Ulrich of Ellsworth had
her tonsils removed today at City
hospital.

Church Board Meets
Official board of the Methodist
church will meet at 7:30 tonight in
the church rooms. All members are
asked to attend.

Building Permit
A building permit for a \$2,500
home on S. Ellsworth ave., was ob-

Appeals Court Will
Consider 13 Cases

LISBON, Oct. 6.—The court of
appeals will consider 13 cases when
it convenes here Oct. 25. Clerk of
Courts Carl Stacey's office an-
nounced Tuesday.
Eight of the cases are new and
five continued from previous ses-
sions. The new ones include Ban-
crazio and Filomena Danzo vs.
Michael Sabatto; Thomas Nolan vs.
Cora Briggs as executrix of C. A.
Briggs' estate; James and Flossie
Ward vs. Raymond Summers, Red
Star Transit Co. vs. F. D. Sell and
Marion Sell et. al. The Hoosier
Casualty Co. vs. Cora A. Briggs as
executrix of C. A. Briggs' estate;
Ethel Greenwood vs. The Charles
D. Parrish Co., James H. Myers vs.
Harry J. Myers et. al., Ina Pace vs.
The Smith-Phillips Music Co.
Continued cases are: R. W. Arm-
strong vs. J. C. Kelley et. al., Kin
Crawford vs. John M. Kerr et. al.,
John O. Ewing vs. John M. Kerr et.
al., Edward L. Zuch et. al. vs. John
M. Kerr et. al., H. C. Hoffman, ad-
ministrator of Frank Gold's estate,
vs. Charles Otto et. al.

Y.M.C.A. Proposed

SEBRING, Oct. 6.—The organi-
zation of a Sebring Y. M. C. A. is
being discussed by youths and civic
leaders here. A charter is sought.
Temporary advisors are S. B.
Trainer, Rev. Walker S. Brownlee
and Earl Sebring.

Start Sewer Job

EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6.—Ap-
proximately 50 additional WPA
laborers were called to start work
on Carpenters Run sanitary sewer
today. Soon as possible, the new
workers will swell employment on
the project to approximately 135.

When appearance often spells
success or failure in the business
world, you'll find poise and self-
assurance with perfectly groomed
hair, skin and nails.

BROADWAY
BEAUTY
UPSTAIRS
157 SO
BWAY

SALON
CALL
443

Here and
There --
About Town

Accidents Reported

Automobiles driven by Mrs. L.
Himmelsbach of R. D. 3, Salem,
and Homer Taylor of R. D. 1, Lee-
tonia, figured in a minor collision
at the intersection of E. State st.
and Fair ave., at 6:45 a. m. Tues-
day, police reported.

A collision at the intersection of
North Broadway and Second st., at
8:20 a. m. yesterday involved the
machine of Joseph Veld of 999
Prospect st., and Patrick Reding-
ton of 488 Perry ave.

May Inspect Flowers
Salem flower lovers have been
extended a general invitation to
visit Flower Acres, the beautiful
garden of Mr. and Mrs. R. M.
Kelly, Jr., in Youngstown.

In this hobby garden, located on
South ave., between Indiana and
Florida aves., there are now on
display 5,800 of the world's finest
dahlias, made up of more than 200
varieties. The garden covers al-
most a four-acre tract.

League Plans Play
Luther league of Holy Trinity
English Lutheran church will pre-
sent a three-act mystery, "The
Black Derby," by Frank W. Spohn,
at the church Nov. 18, 19. The per-
formances will be open to the public.
Mrs. A. H. Schropp will direct
the cast of five men and four
women, which will be selected soon.

Grange to See Films
Dr. F. P. Bennett of Alliance will
show movie films of Mexico as a
feature of the meeting of Salem
grange Friday night in the hall, in
charge of the home economics com-
mittee. Musical entertainment is
planned. A good attendance is de-
sired.

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Building Permit
A building permit for a \$2,500
home on S. Ellsworth ave., was ob-

tained from the city today by An-
gelo Marino

Kiwanis To Elect
The Salem Kiwanis club will hold
its annual election of officers at
the weekly noon meeting tomorrow
in the Memorial building.

Recent Births
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller of
817 1/2 Summit st., are the parents
of a son, born yesterday afternoon
in Salem City hospital.

SHERIFF'S AIDS
MAKE ARRESTSEast Liverpool Woman,
Man Called Before
Grand Jury

(Continued from page 1.)

Judge W. F. Lones. They will be
required to appear in the justice's
court following their arraignment
Thursday to answer the more re-
cent accusations.

Both the Rearks were jointly in-
dicted for operating a lottery. Sepa-
rate bills as common gamblers also
were returned. A true bill indic-
ting Hissam on the latter charge
resulted in his arrest a short time
after the Rearks were taken into
custody.

Consideration of the evidence
seized in the raid delayed the grand
jury's final report, expected Tues-
day afternoon. Preparing to re-
lease the jury following its inspec-
tion of the jail in the afternoon.
Prosecutor Karl Stoffer was asked
to delay action pending the arrival
of new evidence.

12 Cases Ignored
The prosecutor revealed Tuesday
afternoon that cases against 12 de-
fendants had been ignored by the
jury. The individuals involved, and
the charges, include Roy Amon,
larceny; Francis Garrity, fornication;
W. D. Morris, failing to stop
at a main thoroughfare; Roy
Scholcraft, assault; Homer Craw-
ford, assault and battery; Ross
Thomas, vagrancy; Homer Gorbey,
driving while intoxicated; Mayer
Pazer, failure to stop at a main
thoroughfare; Willard Zeller, viola-
tion of public utilities regulation;
Paul Canutte, shooting with intent
to wound and manslaughter; James
Long, shooting with intent to
wound; and Helen Murray, larceny.

These defendants have either been
released from the county jail or
relieved of their bond.

Merchant Dies

EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6.—
Gustav "Gus" Bendheim, 75, one of
the oldest merchants in East Liver-
pool and a resident of this city for
nearly a half century, died at his
home at noon Tuesday.

Set Relief Fund

EAST PALESTINE, Oct. 6.—A
fund of \$500 was established by city
council last night to meet the cost
of administering relief here until
Jan. 1, 1938.

GERMANY IRKED
BY F. D. R. TALK'Remember Woodrow Wil-
son!'; Japan Also
Displeased

(Continued from page 1.)

While the spokesman denied that
Japan was making any demands as a
"have not" nation, he asserted:
"We hear of late a heated argu-
ment on the question of unequal
distribution of resources between
the have and the have not coun-
tries."

"If the have refuse to concede to
the rightful demands of the have
nots, peace will be difficult to
maintain."

At the same time one of Japan's
highest naval officials declared
flatly:
"We can not stay our hands out
of respect for a world opinion
formed on the basis of dispatches
rewritten by Chinese governmental
officials. We believe the surest way
to minimize suffering is to speed
the conclusion. We will do every-
thing possible to speed the end
and bring the situation back to
normal."

British Weigh Measures

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Britain's min-
isters today weighed emergency
measures to curb the growing dan-
ger of World war on either side of
the earth, with President Roose-
velt's call for action against mili-
tary aggression interpreted as in-
viting British cooperation in the
far east.

Sentiment plainly was opposed
to the possibility of a lone-handed
fight against Japanese militarism,
but informed persons believed the
cabinet, with United States assis-
tance, might adopt a sterner attitude
in the Sino-Japanese war.

What the cabinet sought was a
magic formula to guarantee the
two "contagions" of war—as Mr.
Roosevelt put it in his Chicago
address—both in European Spain
and on the Asiatic continent.

Mr. Roosevelt's virtual termina-
tion of the United States' policy of
diplomatic isolation marked the
possible turning point, British ob-
servers believed.

Premier Mussolini's bold, new
aerial intervention in Spain, through
a force of ace aerial bombers in-
cluding his second son, and re-
ports that the Italian Black Arrow
brigade had reappeared in the
northeastern Spanish fighting pre-
sented a grave threat to British
and French efforts to localize
Spain's war.

Spanish government (scouts re-
ported papers found on insurgent
dead on an Upper Aragon battle-
field indicated that all of a large
column barely thrown back by
government forces were Italian sol-
diers.

They were said to be of the
Black Arrow brigade that helped
Generalissimo Francisco Franco
capture Santander several weeks
ago.

DEATHS

WILLIAM GEORGE
ROGERS, Oct. 6.—William George,
58, Middleton township farmer, was
found dead in his barn Oct. 7,
south of Rogers, Tuesday, the vic-
tim of a heart attack.

His body was found by his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Gladys Hartman, who went
to the barn to investigate his failure
to return to the house.

Mr. George was born in Middle-
ton township on July 6, 1879, a son
of Mr. and Mrs. William Jasper
George. He spent his lifetime in
that district.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Rachel McCoy George; two sons,
Clarence of Rogers and William of
Cannelton, Pa.; one daughter, Mrs.
Hartman, of Negley; one brother,
Levi George, of Negley, and three
grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held in
the Mt. Zion Methodist Episcopal
church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, in
charge of Rev. H. W. Middleton,
pastor of the Rogers Methodist
Episcopal church. Burial will be in
the Mt. Zion cemetery.

RAMONA LEE VOTAW

Ramona Lee Votaw, six-months-
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
Votaw of 2136 Rush boulevard,
Youngstown, died at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday in the South Side Youngs-
town City hospital of pneumonia.

Surviving are her parents and
one sister, Joan, 6; two brothers,
Clarence, 8, and Billie, 5; grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Sheen; grandfather, Denton Votaw
of Salem, and grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. McCulloch.

Funeral service will be conducted
at the Stark Memorial here at 2:30
p. m. Friday. Burial will be in
Grandview cemetery. Friends may
call at the Memorial Thursday eve-
ning.

MRS. FRANK NUSBAUM

Mrs. Bessie Nusbaum, 52, widow
of Frank Nusbaum, died at 5:20
a. m. today after six months' ill-
ness.

Mrs. Nusbaum was born March
22, 1885, in Pennsylvania. She had
lived in Salem 30 years, was a
member of the Baptist church and
the Daughters of America. Her
husband died 10 years ago.
She leaves one son, Henry, and
two sisters, Mrs. Austin Freeman
and Mrs. Emerson Hively, all of
Salem.
Funeral service will be held at 2

p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs.
Hively, Lisbon rd., with Rev. C. F.
Bailey in charge. Burial will be in
Hopedale cemetery, Leetonia. Friends
may call at the Hively home any-
time after noon Thursday.

WILLIAM PIERSON
William Pierson, 65, died at the
county home this morning from
blood poisoning after a week's ill-
ness.

Mr. Pierson had lived at the
home for 25 years, going there from
East Liverpool.

He is survived by one sister, re-
siding in Salem.
Funeral arrangements have not
been completed. Burial will be in
the county home cemetery.

MAY REGISTER
ALL FIREARMS

1912 McCULLOCH'S 1937 SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATION



For School . . . For Sport . . . For Home!
Green, Black, Brown, Navy, Wine, Blue

EXTRA! EXTRA!

SILKS!

SPUN RAYON CHALLIES

- Plain Color Crepe
- Printed Crepe
- Plain and Fancy Weave

Colors — Black, Brown, Rust,
Green, Wine, Navy, etc.

59c
yd.

CORSETS!

\$2.50 Values

Inner Belts,
Lastex Backs
Pull-On Girdles
Zipper Styles
14-Inch Lengths
Sizes 27 to 32—34 to 42

\$1.79

WOMEN'S OUTING GOWNS

Our regular 79c styles.
High neck and long sleeves.
New — for winter wear

69c

MODESS

BOX OF 36 NAPKINS



2 boxes \$1
6 Dozen Napkins

HOPE MUSLIN

Good quality Hope Muslin.
While quantity lasts.
Yard

10c

SILVER JUBILEE SALE!

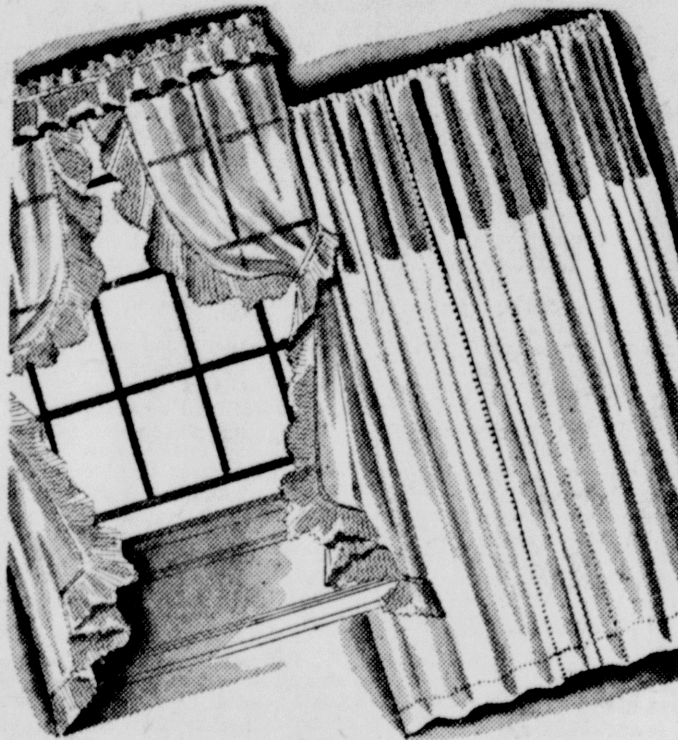
CURTAINS

RUFFLED! TAILORED!

COTTAGE SETS!

A special purchase to bring you real savings!
Right off hand we say you would expect to pay
much more for these very fine
curtains. All are brand new
styles. Pin dots and cushion
dots. White, ecru and colors.

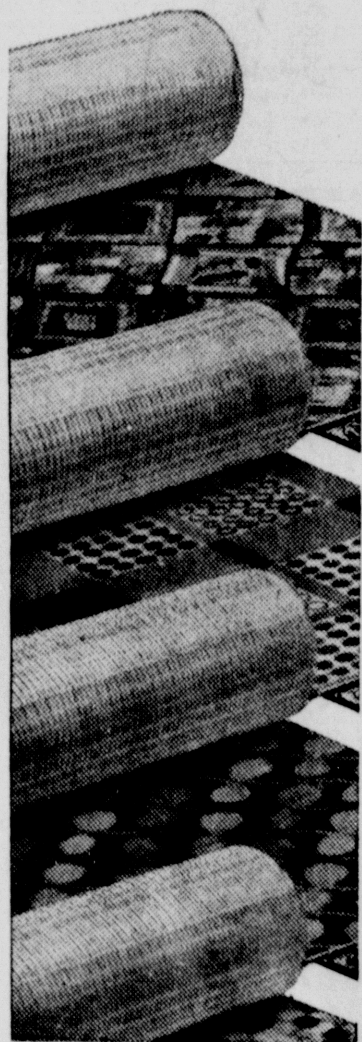
97c
pr.



BIG NEWS FROM OUR FLOOR COVERING DEPARTMENT

Rather a Hackneyed Phrase . . . But It Aptly Describes This Sale!

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES!



Fine Quality

Axminster Carpet

REGULAR \$2.39 TO \$2.50 VALUES

Such values are hard to believe in this rising market. Think of it! All Wool-Face Carpet with deep pile close construction and in a large array of colorful designs. An anniversary special — because of this extremely low price, we must make a small additional charge for labor.

\$1.69
yard

Wilton Carpet

You'll recognize this value! Patterns suitable for any room. Two-Tones, small conventional and open ground effects . . . in colors that are smart this season.

\$3.25 to \$3.50 Value

\$2.59
YARD

Sewing and Laying Charges Additional

An Outstanding Value!

HEAVY 9x12

AXMINSTER RUGS!

Comparing with rugs selling for double this price. The fact that we made a special purchase of these rugs accounts for the great saving.

\$25

Woven to stand hard wear—and patterns and colors that impart extra beauty. Make your selection now. Use our Lay-Away Plan, for future delivery.

GENUINE FIRST QUALITY INLAID LINOLEUM \$1.49

Regular \$1.75 Grade — Cut From Full Rolls

Special

\$1.49
Sq. Yd.

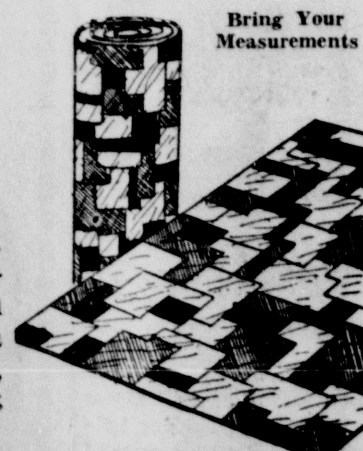
SALE Beautifully Colored and Patterned FELT BASE

Regular 49c Grade

39c

Sq. Yard

All first quality—6 ft. wide. Brand new patterns. Just when you have been wanting a new floor covering, we offer you this amazing selection.



Bring Your Measurements

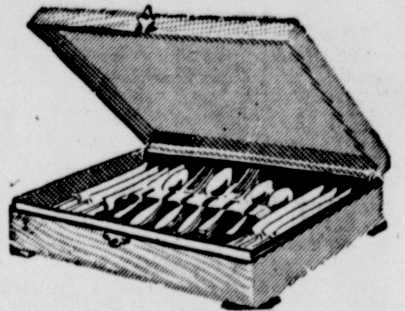
A SILVER JUBILEE SPECIAL!
METROPOLITAN

SILVERWARE SET

Service for Six
An Outstanding
Value at \$6.98

Special

\$4.98



Complete in a dust-proof case . . . three stunning patterns—Hollywood, Wilshire and Metropolitan. 26 pieces, consisting of 6 stainless steel knives, 6 dessert spoons, 6 dinner forks, 6 tea spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell.

NOTE

This set is made by one of America's leading silver manufacturers and carries a complete replacement guarantee.



COLONIAL CHAIRS

\$5.98

Solid maple frame with
chintz cover. An unusual-
ly comfortable chair.

EXTRA! SPECIAL! EXTRA!

A Very Special and Outstanding Value

TUCK TITE BAGS

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Values

Everyone with a Talon fastener. Suedes, fabrics and leather styles. A bag for any costume. Special while quantity lasts

59c

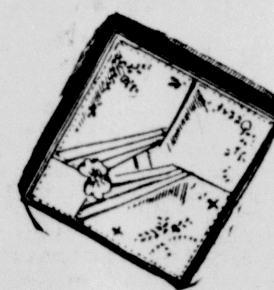


EXTRA SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S FINE HAND EMBROIDERED

HANKIES

3 for 69c



Women's Fine Quality Linen Hankies, hand made, hemstitched and hand-embroidered. All white and pastel shades.

Buy Them for Christmas Gifts!

This Week Only!

\$1 Charles-of-the-Ritz

Blended Face Powder

**GIVEN WITH \$1.00
PURCHASE or More of**

Charles-of-the-Ritz
Beauty Preparations

PRIZES FOR EXHIBITS AT OUR STORE
DURING FESTIVAL DAYS

FINEST SPECIMEN PIECED QUILT—First, \$3.00 in merchandise; second, \$2.00 in merchandise.

FINEST SPECIMEN APPLIQUED QUILT—First, \$3.00 in merchandise; second, \$2.00 in merchandise.

Yankees, Giants Go To Bat Today In World Series Opener

POSSIBLE RAIN MAY KEEP SIZE OF CROWD DOWN

Yankees Hitting Makes Them Favorites In World Series

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—This is the first day, barring fire or flood, when all normal activities traditionally cease for a couple of hours in the afternoon and the mortality rate among grandmothers leaps out of sight.

The simple, unadorned truth is that the New York Yankees, of Harlem, and the New York Giants, of the Bronx, are meeting at 1:30 p. m. in the latter's handsome, commodious park in the first game of the world series.

The weather has been threatening complications, just as it did last year, but the forecast today was for cloudy weather and showers in the morning, possibly clearing toward afternoon.

If the rain of last night should continue long today, however, the clubs' hopes for a record game may be knocked into a cocked hat.

Although practically all the reserved seats have been sold, the prospect of a sellout crowd of 70,000 depends entirely upon how many customers turn up to buy the unreserved grandstand seats at \$3.50 and the bleacher places at \$1.10. About 30,000 of these go on sale at 9 a. m.

The cynosure of all eyes today, depending upon the fortunes of battle, was expected to be either Cal Hubbard, the Oklahoma apple-kicker who always pitches first world series games for the Giants, or Vernon (El Goofer) Gomez of California, to whom Manager Joe McCarthy has entrusted the Yankees' fortunes.

They promised—these two New Yorkers—to wage a homeric struggle. They are the greatest pitchers in their leagues. Hubbard, one of the great pitchers of all time, known as the "meal ticket," silenced the Yankees' big bertha in the first game last year. Gomez, seven years younger than his mound rival and twice as eccentric, didn't work for the Yankees until the second game of the 1936 series, but he won two games.

Right down to the wire, the Yankees have been staunch favorites to win again. But the Giants are stronger at third base and at first base than last year, and they have new left-handed pitcher in Cliff Melton, who might stand the Yankees on their collective heads. They are such a smart fielding team that an established slugger like Wally Berger can't even break into today's lineup because his throw-ins from center field leave something to be desired.

Yet if you think all that has made the slightest impression on either the Yankees or their followers, you haven't been reading your lessons. They worship the home-run, and they didn't think that a carload of Hubbell and Meltons could fob off Dimaggio, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, George Selkirk and the other mighty men for long—not for seven games, anyhow.

There's no use in trotting out columns of comparative figures against that brand of reasoning. For the Giants' supporters, it's simply a case of holding their breaths every time Hubbell or Melton or Hal Schumacher winds up. If they can puzzle the latest edition of "Murderers' Row," the Giants, naturally, have an excellent chance of winning. If they can't it's just too bad.

Series Facts
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Probable starting lineups for the opening game of the world series today, with batting averages and pitchers' won-and-lost records:
Giants
Moore, lf.310
Bartell, ss.306
Ott, 3b.294
Leider, cf.293
Ripstein, rf.317
McCarthy, lb.281
Marston, c.283
Whitehead, 2b.289
Hubbell, p. (22-8)216
Yankees
Crossetti, ss.235
Roffe, 3b.277
Dimaggio, cf.346
Gehrig, lf.353
Dickey, c.338
Holt, rf.301
Selkirk, rf.328
Lazzeri, rf.243
Gomez, p. (21-11)200
Umpires: At plate, Emmet Ormsby (A. L.); first base, George Barr (N. L.); second base, Steve Basili (A. L.); third base, Bill Stewart (N. L.).
Time of game: 1:30 p. m. (EST).
Series schedule: Second game, tomorrow, at Yankee stadium; next three games, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8, 9 and 10: at Polo grounds; sixth and seventh games (if necessary) Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11 and 12, at Yankee stadium.

Off to Reformatory
BOWLING GREEN, Oct. 6.—Authorities prepared today to take Albert Garber, 25 of Perrysburg, to the Mansfield reformatory to serve a one to 20-year sentence for manslaughter. Garber was convicted in the traffic death of Laurel Fable, 20 of Pemberville, and sentenced by Judge Amos L. Conn who also suspended Garber's right to drive a car for one year after his release from prison.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where.

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Plenty of deals being cooked up here as the baseball clans gather . . . looks like the biggest winter turnover in years . . . one choice tidbit is that Cincinnati is out to get Bill McKechnie of the Bees as manager, with Gabby Hartnett and Jimmy Wilson also in the running . . . just a question of whether the Reds can bag either of the trio . . . Reds to rebuild from ground up . . . eleven of this year's team resigned, but none of the others have even been approached . . . latter list includes such big shots as Ernie Lombardi, Gene Schott and Paul Derringer . . . if they go, who will take their places?

One burned up gent is Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs he didn't bother to stay home and root for his team in the city series against the White Sox . . . Philip K. can't understand why the Cubs didn't come through this year and last, and promises Chicago fans more new faces than they count in 1938 . . . Dodgers topped off another wild season with a wild trade . . . baseball men can't feature giving four players, including Bucher and Conney for Leo Durocher.

Mickey Oehre, back from Europe and looking very fit, got the glad hand on all sides . . . so did John A. Heydler, former president of the National League . . . Joe Gould, the fight manager, was spotted introducing Joe Di-Maggio to Cliff Melton in the lobby of the hotel where all three live . . . A tie dealer from Wichita, Kans., is here ready to give a brand new set to the first guy smacking out a homer.

Casey Stengel went across the Brooklyn bridge and personally collected the last installment of his salary for not managing the Dodgers . . . The big earner has three offers and will do some business in the next two days . . . he has been hanging around the Yankee offices a lot, and some of the boys think he'll wind up managing either Kansas City or Oakland, both Yankee farms.

Scalpers are asking ten bucks for a \$5.50 pasteboard . . . the keen humor and wit of Will Rogers is sadly missed in the refreshment room where the comedian was a regular until last year . . . extra— it is reported the Boston Bees have drafted a rookie under 30 years of age, but may have to put him out another year for more seasoning . . . Harry Eisenstat, the ex-Dodger just declared a free agent, didn't get as far as first when he tried to sell himself to the Boston Red Sox.

Wrestling Results

(By Associated Press)
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Reb Russell, 225, Texas, defeated Dynamite Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City, two of three falls.
NEW YORK—Yvon Robert, 225, Montreal, pinned Richard Stahl, 220, Germany, 21-08.
MINNEAPOLIS—Lou Plummer, 245, Baltimore, Md., pinned Mayes McLain, 240, Iowa, 38-12.
INDIANAPOLIS—Al Baba, 203, defeated Chris Zacharias, 230, Pueblo, Colo., straight falls.

Fight Results

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Larry Greb, 135, Milwaukee, stopped Al George, 135½, Columbus (4).
NEW YORK—Johnny Bellus, 135½, New Haven, Conn., knocked out Lou Campe, 132½, New York (1).

Foreman Exonerated

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—Fritz M. Swanson, 48, Republic Steel corporation foreman, was exonerated by a grand jury today in the death of John Orecny, 45, a picket at a Republic plant during the recent steel strike; Swanson's car struck and fatally injured Orecny.

Di Maggios Join Joe at Series



Joe, Dominick, Jr., and father

Two of the most ardent rooters cheering Joe Di Maggio, slugging outfielder of the New York Yankees, at the world series were Joe's father and younger brother, Dominick, Jr., above, who came all the way from San Francisco for the event.

DOWNTOWN GRID COACHES AWAIT STATE VICTORY

"High Street" Mentors of Columbus Silent On Ohio Grid Issue

By WILLIAM WEEKES
CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The famous "High Street Coaches" of Columbus are still holding their collective breath and tongue, but it's going to be hard to restrain them if Ohio State's Buckeyes get by Southern California Saturday in their ballhoods campaign for national gridiron honors.

The "High Street Coaches"—known in other football-daffy centers as downtown coaches and Sunday morning mentors—used to do a large share of their cheering over Buckeye football in advance. Particularly did they cry up the "Scarlet Scourge" eleven of 1935 and 1936, only to see their favorites thwarted in their quest for mythical laurels. Notre Dame did it in that mad last period in 1935. Last year, Pittsburgh, Northwestern, and Notre Dame again squeezed some of the color out of the "Scarlet Scourge."

This year the pre-season silence at Columbus was almost deafening. The Buckeyes were just another team that probably would win more games than it lost. Even after Ohio State whipped Texas Christian the cheering was restrained. Ohio State, with a bigger team, had just caught a lighter, forward-passing team in the rain. Last week the Bucks conquered a fine Purdue eleven without causing any hysterics on High Street.

If Ohio State whips the Trojans at Los Angeles this week, the chorus may give tongue. It will be Ohio's last non-conference game, and a victory would rate it no worse than an even chance of getting through the season without a defeat. Northwestern, a week later, would appear to be the last big threat, unless Chicago, Indiana, Illinois, or Michigan should produce an upset.

The Buckeyes, took their last home workout yesterday, looking at Trojan plays and polishing their passing game. They were due to leave Columbus this morning, making a stop in Chicago to drill at Stagg field in the afternoon.

Bernie Bierman made numerous alterations in his Minnesota lineup, leaving on the first eleven only five men who started in the Nebraska defeat, as preparations went ahead for Indiana. The Hoosiers worked on an offense especially designed for use Saturday. Illinois was given another secret practice session on the surprise Bob Zuppke is preparing for Notre Dame, while the Irish concentrated on forward pass defense.

Northwestern, which opens defense of its conference title against Michigan, was hustled through a long drill on fundamentals. Coach Lynn Waldorf having found plenty to criticize in the Wildcats' blocking and tackling against Iowa State last week. The Wolverines also concentrated on fundamentals. Wisconsin and Chicago, which clash at Chicago, engaged in offensive scrimmages.

At Purdue, Mal Edward searched for end replacements, his regulars, Don Powell and Jim Zachary, having suffered injuries in the Ohio State battle which may keep them out of Saturday's game with Carnegie Tech and the Northwestern contest a week later. Coach Ed Tubbs continued to experiment with Iowa's lineup, and indicated he would try a variety of combinations against Bradley Tech this week.

NEW YORK—Women are being trained for positions as referees in a new course offered at Hunter college this fall. The students will learn how to handle women's sports and children's games.

"RUBBER LEGS" - JAEGER

COLGATE'S WHIRLING DERVISH IN THE SPOT-LIGHT THIS WEEK-END AS THE RED RAIDERS PLAY CORNELL



HE THRASHES HIS LEGS ABOUT LIKE A WIND MILL!



COACH KERR STILL DREAMS OF THE ROSE BOWL!

Baseball Attendance Shows Increase Over Last Season

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Major league baseball attendance for the season just closed showed a ten per cent increase over last year's figures, and was within striking distance of all time records.

Semi-official compilation today by The Associated Press disclosed a grand total of 9,447,497 fans passed through the turnstiles of the 16 American and National league clubs.

This compared with an aggregate of 8,585,000 in 1936, thereby producing a total increase of 862,497.

The all-time "high" was reached in 1930, when the total attendance for the two major circuits reached 10,186,000.

The most striking feature of this year's showing is that the Detroit Tigers, second place club in the American league, set the attendance pace, with a total of 1,181,030. This was a record for home game attendance in the Motor City and exceeded by nearly 40,000 the home game figures for the World Champion New York Yankees, hitherto the undisputed No. 1 drawing card.

American league attendance as a whole exceeded that in the national this year by more than 500,000. The Boston Red Sox was the only club in the junior circuit which failed to show an increase.

In the National league, where only half the eight clubs registered increases, the Champion New York Giants and second-place Chicago Cubs came closest to the million-mark with 991,097 and 950,000, respectively.

The biggest single game attendance, 68,939, was registered at the Yankee stadium June 20, when the champions beat the White Sox twice. Tops in the National league was 61,756 at the Polo grounds for a double-header between the Giants and Dodgers on Memorial day. At Cleveland's municipal stadium, July 18, when Joe Dimaggio's home run for the Yankees beat Bob Feller, the attendance was 59,884.

Philadelphia, national champion six times, faced another veteran, Mrs. Marion Turpie of Plandome, N. Y., after both had close calls in opening matches.

The luck of the draw pitted two entrants today in a battle of the Jamesons—Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson of Greenville, S. C.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.



TOUCH-DOWNS!

LITTLE SERIES FOES ALL EVEN

Columbus, Newark Each Have Won 3 Games In Play-Off

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6.—The surprising little world series between the Columbus Red Birds and Newark's Bears was right back where it started today, all even, and more than \$4,000 worth of chips were down on the outcome of the seventh and deciding contest tonight.

The Birds, American association champs, swept the three-game series at Newark, and then the Bears, International loop pennant winners by a 25½-game margin, allowed the Birds a total of two runs in taking the three contests here. In the last three games the Bears outscored the Birds 19 to 2. Last night's count being 10 to 1.

The \$22,268.50 players' pool, poured into the coffers in the first four games, will be split on a 60-40 basis with the winner taking the heavy end. There's a difference of \$4,433.70, and tonight's clash decides who gets the extra bit.

Determined to make it four in a row, after being three down, Manager Oscar Vitt of the Bears nominated Joe Beggs, tall right-hander, to face the Birds tonight. Beggs handed Columbus an 8 to 1 beating Saturday night.

Burt Shotton decided to send Nelson Potter, drafted last night by the Philadelphia Athletics, to the mound.

Spurgeon Chandler, recent acquisition from the New York Yankees, with whom he won seven and lost three before contracting a sore arm, came up with a seven-hit performance for Newark.

THIS AD. AND 15c WILL ADMIT YOU TO THE TRACK!

GREYHOUND RACES

AT FOWLER, OHIO Rain or Shine

FROM SALEM, FOLLOW ROUTE NO. 62 TO 46, ON 46 TO 305, THEN TURN RIGHT TO TRACK



FIRST POST TIME 8:15 RAIN OR SHINE — 11 RACES — NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY

LADIES FREE TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Grate Alleys Open Fridays, Saturdays

New bowlers or veteran keepers seeking opportunities to get in a little practice will find the Grate Recreation alleys unoccupied by leagues every afternoon in the week except Sunday, and all day Fridays and Saturdays.

The Grate alleys are also without league bowling on Tuesdays and Wednesdays after 9 p. m.

COLUMBIANA TO MEET LEETONIA

Wiand Gridders Seeking Win After Losing To Minerva

COLUMBIANA, Oct. 6.—Badly bruised from their rough game last Saturday with Minerva, Coach Jimmy Wiand's Columbian gridders are practicing in earnest for the Leetonia game, at Firestone park this Saturday.

Harold Burkle, who suffered a broken forearm while subbing for Megill at quarterback near the close of the Minerva game, was the lone serious casualty, and will be out for the balance of the season.

Coach Wiand hopes to bolster his line with the return of Jack Poulton, regular tackle last season, who has been out thus far with a skin infection.

Minerva's gains during the first half were largely made through line weaknesses, although they intercepted four passes for long returns, and held the red and white without a single first down.

Leetonia, beaten last year 32-0, figures to be a more even match this year, and may even spring a surprise.

Local statisticians are pointing to the excellence of Columbiana High school football teams during the last four seasons. Since Wiand took over the coaching reins, only three games have been lost.

During the 1934 season, Boardman High won from the locals, while in 1935 Canfield took the measure of the Red and White. The team had an undefeated season in 1936 and the Minerva game last week makes the third defeat during Coach Wiand's regime, while 17 victories and 5 ties are on the record.

(Continued On Page 8)

BUCKS GO WEST TODAY, SEEKING WIN OVER U.S.C.

Out to Avenge Setback They Received On Last Trip

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, Oct. 6.—Ohio State's grid team was California bound today and the 37 squad members hoped that Horace Greeley's advice to "go west, young man, go west," wouldn't result as disastrously as it did just 17 years ago when the Ohioans made their last jaunt to the coast.

Back in 1920 the Bucks carried an undefeated and untied record into the Rose Bowl. They came out of the bowl with a 28 to 0 defeat tacked on them by California, and they haven't gone back since.

This time Southern California offers the opposition, and the Bucks are confident, since defeating Texas Christian and Purdue, that they'll avenge the west coast defeat of almost two decades ago.

The squad boarded a morning train (8:40 a. m.) and was due for a three-hour stop in Chicago before continuing the trip which lands it in the sunshine state about 8 a. m. Friday.

Coach Francis A. Schmidt took along these players:
Ends—Fred Crow, Ross Barlsch, Ecco Sarkkinen, Charles Ream, Keith Bliss, Stuart Whitehead and Wendell Lohr.

Tackles—Alex Schoenbaum, Joe Alekous, Henry Barron, Carl Kaplanoff, George Novotny and William Hargreaves.

Guards—Gust Zarnas, Warren Chrissinger, Nick Rutkay, Sol Magied, Vic Marino, George Haddad and Louis Young.

Centers—Rolph Wolf, Claude White, Steve Andracko and Dick Wuellner.

Backs—Jim McDonald, Mike Kabealo, Nick Wasylik, Bill Phillips, Jim Miller, Bill Bullock, Dick Nardi, Frank Zadworney, Howard Wedebrook, Johnny Rabb, Forrest Fordham, Vic Dorris and Tom Monahan.

With the Bucks out of the State, (Continued On Page 8)

WORLD SERIES....

Ball Games

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EXCEPT WHEN THERE ARE SPECIAL MATCHES

GRATE RECREATION ALLEYS

721 S. ELLSWORTH AVENUE OVER GRATE MOTOR

Radio Programs

TODAY

5:00—WLW. Melodies
5:15—WTAM. The City Sleeps
WADC. Dance Tunes
5:30—WLW. Singing Lady
5:45—WTAM. Orphan Annie
6:00—WLW. Bert Lytell
WADC. Jack Shannon
6:30—WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Studio
6:45—WADC. Geo. Hall Orch.
WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00—WLW. WTAM. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15—WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Studio
KDKA. Dance Orch.
7:30—WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Hollywood Folies
WADC. Freeman's Orch.
7:45—WTAM. Jean Sablon
KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WTAM. WLW. One Man's
Family
KDKA. Eddie Duchin Orch.
WADC. Martone's Band
8:30—WTAM. Wayne King Orch.
KDKA. Mary Small
WADC. Eddie Cantor
9:00—WTAM. WLW. Town Hall
WADC. Kostelant's Orch.
9:30—WADC. Theater
KDKA. Waltz Interlude
10:00—WTAM. WLW. Hit Parade
KDKA. Hugh S. Johnson
10:30—KDKA. Minstrel Show
10:45—WADC. Fire Prevention
WTAM. Alistair Cook
11:00—WTAM. Dance Orch.

TOMORROW

8:00—WLW. Good Morning
8:30—WLW. Before Breakfast
KDKA. Liebert Ensemble
9:00—WLW. Hymns
WADC. Music in Air
9:15—WTAM. Harpstrings
9:30—KDKA. Linda's 1st Love
WADC. Richard Maxwell
9:45—WTAM. Coloradoans
10:00—KDKA. Mary Martin
WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—WLW. Vaughn DeLeath
WTAM. John's Other Wife
KDKA. Ma Perkins
10:30—WADC. Instrumentalists
WTAM. Just Plain Bill
KDKA. Pepper Young
10:45—WTAM. Today's Children
11:00—KDKA. O'Neills
WTAM. David Harum
11:15—WTAM. Backstage Wife
WLW. KDKA. Road of Life
11:30—KDKA. Vic & Sade
WADC. Big Sister
11:45—WLW. Gospel Singer
Noon—WTAM. WLW. Girl Alone
WADC. Merry-makers
12:15—WTAM. Goldbergs
WLW. Tom, Dick & Harry
WADC. Edwin C. Hill
12:30—WLW. KDKA. Farm & Home
WTAM. Linda's 1st Love
12:45—WADC. Singing Sam
1:00—WTAM. Playhouse Talks
1:15—WTAM. KDKA. WADC and
WLW. World Series
4:15—WLW. Organist
WTAM. Guiding Light
WADC. Our Town
4:30—WTAM. WLW. Mary Martin
WADC. Army Band
4:45—WTAM. Road of Life
5:00—WADC. Soloist
5:30—WLW. Choir Symphonette
KDKA. Singing Lady

RADIO INDEX

WKBN (Youngstown) 570
WEAF (New York) 660
WJZ (New York) 760
WABC (New York) 860
WTAM (Cleveland) 1070
WLW (Cincinnati) 700
WADC (Akron) 1320
KDKA (Pittsburgh) 990
WHK (Cleveland) 1390

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM.
NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA and WLW.
Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

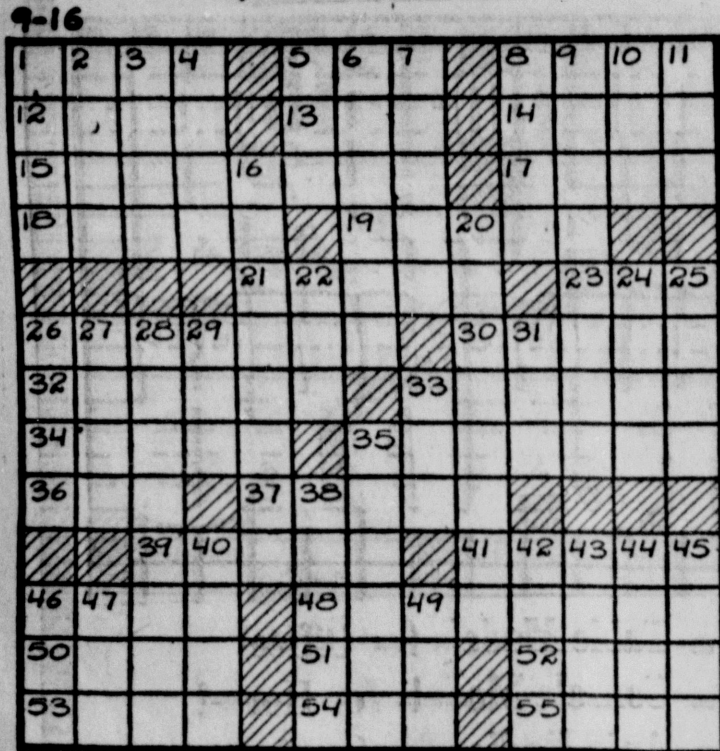
5:45—WTAM. Orphan Annie
WLW. Whistling Kid
6:00—WADC. Del Casino
WLW. String Ensemble
6:15—WTAM. Cobwebs
WLW. Serenade
6:30—WLW. Bob Newhall
6:45—WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
WADC. Geo. Hall Orch.
7:00—WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
7:15—WTAM. Organist
WADC. Song Time
7:30—WTAM. Organist
WLW. Lum & Abner
KDKA. Jack Randolph
7:45—WTAM. Rube Appleberry
KDKA. Lois Miller
8:00—WADC. Kate Smith
WLW. WTAM. Rudy Vallee
KDKA. Hugh S. Johnson
8:30—KDKA. Drama
9:00—WTAM. WLW. Showboat
WADC. Major Bowes
10:00—WTAM. WLW. Bob Burns
WADC. Oscar
KDKA. Night Club
11:15—WADC. Cab Calloway
KDKA. King's Jesters
11:30—WTAM. Northern Lights

HANOVERTON

Mrs. Kathryn Numan visited at the J. J. Whitacre home in Waynesburg Sunday.
Mrs. Verda Stenger and Mrs. J. A. Drake were Thursday Salem shoppers.
Mr. and Mrs. Les Ruble of Akron visited at Mrs. Harriett Sharp's on Wednesday.
Miss Gretchen Hole was the guest of Mrs. William Davidson in Lisbon Wednesday.
Attend Funeral
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Betz and Miss Virginia Betz attended the funeral of Fred Maxheime, Cleveland, on Saturday.
R. H. Swearingen has moved to Canton.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Campbell returned Friday evening from a trip to Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Herman Lehman of Cleveland visited with her sister, Mrs. Homer Lindesmith, last week.
Miss Kathryn Arthur of Youngstown visited her mother, Mrs. Blanche Dorr, over the weekend.
Miss Anna Sinclair spent the weekend in Canton.
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cook and Mrs. E. G. Riggs were Salem shoppers Friday.
Rev. and Mrs. Struble of Columbus were Friday business callers here.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL**
- Japanese musical instrument
 - Member of an Indonesian tribe
 - Good to action
 - Footless
 - Was victor
 - What Roman statesman killed himself rather than live under Caesar's rule?
 - What emperor was victorious in the bloody "Battle of the Pyramids"?
 - On the sheltered side
 - In that place
 - Crownlike head ornament
 - Where are Cardiff and Swansea?
 - Seller
 - Like a lion
 - What Frenchman wrote one of the most famous histories of French literature: Hippolyte?
 - Check
 - Crescent-shaped
 - Mark of omission
 - Having leaves
 - Swift; pertaining to
 - Tempest
 - What French philosopher and Orientalist wrote a famous religious biography: Ernest?
 - Who wrote "The Idiot"?
 - Threatlike outgrowth
 - Male voice
 - Who is Great Britain's Foreign Secretary?
 - Pass
 - Member of an Indian tribe
 - Prepared dish
 - Gamin
 - Pay attention
- VERTICAL**
- What philosopher wrote the "Critique of Pure Reason"?
 - Game fish
 - Small shark
 - Scout
 - Inspire with fear
 - Toot repeatedly
 - Feminine name
 - Isolated rock
 - Magnificent
 - Member of an Indian tribe
 - Fish soup
 - In what city is Bates College?

Hears Oil Suit



Judge P. T. Stone

Joint trial of 26 corporations and 47 prominent individuals charged with conspiracy to fix gasoline prices in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act is being heard at Madison, Wis., by Judge Patrick T. Stone, above. The case is considered one of the most important in the corporate history of United States and involves companies controlling half the \$14,000,000,000 petroleum industry.

BUCKS GO WEST

(Continued from Page 7.)

heavy interest swung to the games of Ohio's other colleges.
Taking a tip from Al Smith the experts "took a look at the record" and found that a much tighter individual scoring race was in prospect than was the case last year when Norm Schoen of Baldwin Wallace ran away with the national laurels with 117, and the year before when Ray Zehl of Western Reserve did the same thing with 112.

With two games out of the way, Charles Metzger, Miami's fullback from Cincinnati, led the infant scoring parade with 24 points as the result of a pair of touchdowns against both Alma and Marietta. The two dozen points gave Metzger just six more than he was able to count in nine games last fall.

Although only 46 games involving Ohio colleges have been played, and 30 of them resulted in a shut-out score, 126 players have romped across opposing goal lines or scored points after touchdown. Not a field goal has been made.

The leading scorers, each having played in two till:

| Player | T | E | P | Total |
|-------------------|---|---|----|-------|
| Metzger, Miami | 4 | 0 | 24 | 18 |
| Garcia, Akron | 3 | 0 | 18 | 18 |
| Slovak, Toledo | 3 | 0 | 18 | 18 |
| Lucas, W. Reserve | 3 | 0 | 18 | 18 |
| Keller, Xavier | 3 | 0 | 18 | 18 |
| Ellison, Miami | 2 | 3 | 15 | 18 |
| McDonough, Dayton | 2 | 2 | 14 | 14 |
| Patton, Muskingum | 2 | 2 | 14 | 14 |
| Janiak, Ohio U. | 2 | 2 | 14 | 14 |

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LINCOLN MARKET

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| | |
|------------------|---------------------------|
| Lamb Chops | 38c |
| Scrap (Home) | 25c |
| Haserot's Ham | 2 lbs. 25c |
| Campbell's | 3 cans 25c |
| (Except Chicken) | |
| Head | 2 lbs. 15c |
| Swt. Potatoes | 10 lbs. 25c |
| Or Onions | |
| Nut | 2 lbs. 27c |
| Oleo | |
| Yellow | 5 lbs. 25c |
| Foltz's Flour | 83c |
| 24 1/2 Lbs. | |
| Pillsbury's Best | Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.09 |
| Fancy Navy | Beans 4 lbs. 25c |
| Fancy Blue | Rice 5 lbs. 29c |
| Rose Rice | |

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BOWLING RESULTS

The Class A National league settled down to serious activity at the Masonic temple alleys last night with all eight teams seeing action for the first time of the season.

Top individual scores for the night were a 232 single game by Hively of Zimmerman Oldsmobiles and a 592 series by Harry Calladine of Mullins Foremen.

The Oldsmobiles and Foremen each won two out of three games, the former whipping the Masons and the latter beating the Salem News. In other matches, Mullins Manufacturers won two out of three from Bunn's Shoes and Douth's Service Station quintet took two out of three from the Young Democrats.

The six-team City Duckpin loop started off its season at the Grate Recreation alleys last night with the Bliss defeating Colonial Billiard two out of three; Pottery No. 1 winning three from Demings and Pottery No. 2 taking three from the Bulldogs.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------------|---|---|------|
| Mullins Foremen | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Zimmerman Oldsmobiles | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Mullins Mfg. | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Bunn's Shoes | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Douth's Service | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Salem News | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Masons | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Young Democrats | 1 | 2 | .333 |

| SALEM NEWS | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|-----|-----|------|
| Finley | 166 | 158 | .517 |
| Miller | 172 | 205 | .452 |
| Jackson | 156 | 157 | .500 |
| Hays | 179 | 162 | .521 |
| Bishop | 140 | 157 | .443 |

| MULLINS FOREMEN— | | | | |
|------------------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Calladine | 213 | 198 | 181— | 592 |
| Carpenter | 175 | 180 | 175— | 530 |
| Hutter | 173 | 190 | 194— | 557 |
| Harroff | 172 | 152 | 153— | 477 |
| Armstrong | 142 | 191 | 179— | 512 |
| <hr/> | | | | |
| Totals | 875 | 911 | 882— | 2668 |

| MULLINS MFG.— | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Covert | 179 | 148 | 155— | 482 |
| Shepard | 133 | 200 | 169— | 502 |
| Reese | 220 | 150 | 190— | 560 |
| White | 144 | 174 | 187— | 505 |
| Shepard | 168 | 157 | 234— | 559 |
| <hr/> | | | | |
| Totals | 844 | 829 | 935— | 2608 |

| BUNN SHOES— | | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Dixon | 156 | 152 | 171— | 479 |
| M. White | 144 | 178 | 161— | 483 |
| Early | 154 | 180 | 164— | 498 |
| Primm | 179 | 189 | 157— | 525 |
| Wernet | 192 | 176 | 195— | 563 |
| <hr/> | | | | |
| Totals | 825 | 875 | 848— | 2548 |

| OLDSMOBILES— | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|-----|
| McFeely | 124 | 143 | 197— | 464 |
| Close | 121 | 152 | 176— | 449 |
| Jewell | 185 | 232 | 163— | 580 |
| Hively | 130 | 153 | 177— | 460 |
| Blind | 107 | 117 | 121— | 345 |

| | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Totals | 667 | 797 | 834—2298 |
| MASON'S— | | | |
| urns | 129 | 151 | 174—454 |
| right | 149 | 147 | 121—417 |
| akestraw | 155 | 179 | 203—537 |
| hite | 149 | 144 | 126—419 |
| oover | 107 | 117 | ...—224 |
| yers | ... | ... | 172—172 |
| Totals | 680 | 738 | 106—2223 |

Totals 689 738 196-2223

| DOUTH'S SERVICE | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Hine | 175 | 177 | .497 |
| Fogg | 150 | 220 | .409 |
| L. DeCrow | 124 | 158 | .438 |
| Knorr | 140 | 153 | .478 |
| Parsons | 183 | 188 | .491 |
| Persons | 132 | 132 | .500 |

| | | | |
|------------------|-----|-----|---------|
| Totals | 777 | 870 | 771-241 |
| YOUNG DEMOCRATS— | | | |
| C. DeCrow | 125 | 176 | 179-48 |
| D. Rafferty | 141 | 175 | 130-44 |
| Bonnel | 149 | 141 | 142-43 |
| Crookston | 180 | 178 | 116-47 |
| Pauline | 202 | 171 | 186-55 |
| Totals | 797 | 841 | 752-229 |

| | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Totals | 797 | 841 | 753 | 2391 |
| <hr/> | | | | |
| CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE | | | | |
| COLONIAL BILLIARDS-- | | | | |
| DeCrow | 144 | 115 | 558 | 259 |
| Moore | 92 | 115 | 444 | 318 |
| Foreman | 105 | 128 | 444 | 377 |
| Fisher | 111 | 146 | 432 | 362 |
| May | 143 | 157 | 478 | 393 |
| Campin | 111 | 92 | 543 | 116 |

| | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|---------|
| Totals | 595 | 661 | 569—182 |
| BLISS— | | | |
| Stallsmith .. | 185 | 144 | 131—46 |
| Balthman ... | 106 | 77 | 95—27 |
| Quinn | 135 | 173 | 105—41 |
| White | 135 | 173 | 105—41 |
| Knepper ... | 111 | 92 | 147—35 |

| | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|---------|
| Totals | 615 | 610 | 582-180 |
| POTTERY NO. 1— | | | |
| C. Krepps | 110 | 127 | 141- 37 |
| E. Mackenson | 106 | 112 | 127- 34 |
| D. Reedy | 104 | 99 | — 20 |
| E. Jackson | 92 | — | 96- 18 |
| C. Scullion | 107 | 112 | 115- 33 |
| E. Brown | — | 108 | 107- 21 |

| | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Totals | 519 | 558 | 566 | 1655 |
| DEMINGS— | | | | |
| Lottman | 80 | 124 | 119 | 323 |
| Gordon | 94 | 100 | 89 | 283 |
| Dixon | 60 | 113 | 69 | 242 |
| Doyle | 53 | 52 | — | 105 |
| Willard | 162 | 96 | 95 | 353 |

| | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Totals | 449 | 485 | .481 | 1415 |
| <hr/> | | | | |
| BULLDOGS— | | | | |
| D. Barnett | 79 | 133 | .369 | 336 |
| D. Knodder | 85 | 78 | .520 | 251 |
| D. Rollins | 74 | 71 | .511 | 242 |
| D. Staehouse ... | 72 | 81 | .469 | 247 |
| P. Scullion | 122 | 100 | .550 | 343 |

| | | | |
|------------------|-----|-----|---------|
| Stackhouse . . . | 72 | 81 | 94—24 |
| Scullion | 122 | 100 | 121—34 |
| <hr/> | | | |
| Totals | 432 | 463 | 524—141 |
| <hr/> | | | |
| POTTERY NO. 2— | | | |
| L. Stoffer | 105 | 156 | 120—38 |
| G. Pugh | 100 | 125 | 119—34 |
| R. Balsley | 97 | 102 | 110—30 |
| <hr/> | | | |

Totals 565 591 612-1772

Will Apologize

AKRON, Oct. 6.—After Richard Reynolds, 18, and Ernest Leasure, 19, both of Chillicothe, were sentenced yesterday by Judge S. C. Colopy to terms of 10 to 25 years in Mansfield reformatory on highway robbery charges, Reynolds told the court he would make "a personal apology to every man I've robbed" following his release from prison.

Bowling Schedule

TONIGHT
MASONIC LADIES' LEAGUE
6:45 to 9 p. m.—Krepps vs. Elks No. 2; A. A. vs. Salem News.
9 to 11 p. m.—Ohio Edison vs. Elks No. 1; Electric Furnace vs. Mullins.

PASTIME LEAGUE
7 to 9 p. m.—Mullins Die Room vs. Stillicious Chocolates; Police Dept. vs. Loudoun V-8's; Citizen's Ice vs. Ohio Edison Electric Shop.

Thursday, Oct. 7
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
7 to 9 p. m.—Crescent Machine vs. Berg Breitzels; Grate Recreation vs. Merit Shoes; Salem Polo vs. People's Lumber.
9 to 11 p. m.—Smith Creamery vs. Sinclair; Ohio Bell vs. Salem News; Junior Saxons vs. Salem Engineering Co.

Friday, Oct. 8
FEDERAL LEAGUE
7 to 9 p. m.—Salem News vs. Electric Furnace; Demings vs. Columbus County Engineers.
9 to 11 p. m.—Gas Co. vs. Brownie's Amoco Gas; Sanitary Shop vs. Sanitary Office.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it!

MEN! OLD AT 40! GET PEP.
New OSTREX Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster ingredients and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write J. H. Lease Drug Co. Two stores.

He'll Recover

OKLAHOMA CITY — A baseball game in which players ran bases and chased balls on motorcycles worked very nicely until Catcher Charles Pickney tried to tag a runner coming in from third at 35 miles an hour.
Hospital attendants said Pickney would recover.

Placed In Home

TOLEDO, Oct. 6.—Placement of Robert Snyder, 12-year-old school boy, in a private board home had been tentatively approved today by Lucas county commissioners. The youth shot a school principal, Miss June Mapes, two weeks ago and then shot himself. Both are recovering.

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A car bought at HARRIS' this week will represent the greatest value ever offered in Salem. See these cars, examine their condition! Inspect motors, finish, tires and all other items that go to make Used Car Value! Then compare our price with like merchandise elsewhere. We believe your sense of values will induce you to drive home one of these cars. You be the judge!

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1935 Ford Coach ... \$395

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 5 500 750 375
 6 600 900 450
 7 700 1050 525
 8 800 1200 600
 9 900 1350 675
 10 1000 1500 750
 11 1100 1650 825
 12 1200 1800 900
 13 1300 1950 975
 14 1400 2100 1050
 15 1500 2250 1125
 16 1600 2400 1200
 17 1700 2550 1275
 18 1800 2700 1350
 19 1900 2850 1425
 20 2000 3000 1500
 21 2100 3150 1575
 22 2200 3300 1650
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 24 2400 3600 1800
 25 2500 3750 1875
 26 2600 3900 1950
 27 2700 4050 2025
 28 2800 4200 2100
 29 2900 4350 2175
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 31 3100 4650 2325
 32 3200 4800 2400
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 34 3400 5100 2550
 35 3500 5250 2625
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 94 9400 14100 7050
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"THE SILVER ROOD MYSTERY"

by Lewis Allen Browne

SYNOPSIS

Gerald Monteth, wealthy man of 50, is murdered in mid-afternoon on the porch of his library. His piece, Mary, is at a lawn party at the Porrest's, adjoining his estate. It is found that he was murdered with a trick knife made to look like a silver rood. This had long hung on the Monteth library wall. It was hanging there when the crime was discovered and Monteth was out on the porch fifty feet away from it. Mary, it is learned, left the party for half an hour. She was to have been disinherited by her uncle if she refused to marry David Forrest. She is secretly in love with an artist named Griswold. He, too, was on the ground. A mysterious "professor" was there also and a painting was stolen. The "professor" was a supposed art expert. The painting, a cheap copy of no value, Monteth had said. Mary is discovered, after dark, meeting Griswold out on the grounds.

CHAPTER X

It was an easy matter for me to crawl among the rhododendrons up to the long, high hedge that divided the Monteth and my father-in-law's property.

I couldn't see either Mary, or this Howard Griswold, but I heard the murmur of voices. They were, I was sure, crouched against the high hedge in the shadow. I worked my way along on the other side and listened, hearing Mary saying:

"I would have come, anyway, darling, because you are in danger."

"No one on earth who knew anything would dare accuse me, Howard."

"That's it—most of these sleuths don't know anything."

"You must get away, Howard. Go through the Forrest grounds. This is all guarded, men may be here any moment. Go back to Kingsbury and don't worry."

"Will you wire me if you need me?"

"Yes—now hurry, go up that way!"

I heard a rustle. I got up and went to the stile just as one of the guards came along. Only a few feet away stood Mary, lighting a cigarette. She didn't see me.

"Who are you—one of the guards?" Mary asked it with great coolness. I saw the guard use a flashlight.

"Yes—who are you? What are you doing here?"

"I am Miss Monteth. You may come up to the house and identify me. I simply had to get out and walk about."

"Yes? Well, how do I know?"

"I said—"

"It is all right, guard," I called out. He wheeled and came over to the stile, flashing the light on me.

"Oh, Mr. Stevenson."

"Yes. If you—"

I hesitated. I was going to say that if he ran up the hedge he might find Griswold. But I changed my mind. Griswold could easily hide in the Forrest grounds. I would know where to get him, any time I wanted him.

"If you are in doubt, this is Miss Monteth."

"O. K., Mr. Stevenson."

He stood by the stile. I walked over to Mary, took her arm and started up the path through the shrubbery.

"Thanks for identifying me. It was fortunate you came along as you did," she said, rather wearily.

"I came along in time to hear you warn someone to go."

"She stopped and looked at me."

"You are quite a Sherlock Holmes in real life as well as in fiction, aren't you?"

"An accident. I was strolling and smoking, and doing my best to think who was he?"

"Don't you know?"

"Who was he?" I repeated.

"You know, of course. It was Howard. He came to see if I needed him."

"Tell him to keep away."

"I did."

"And don't go running around like this; you are under enough suspicion now. Mary. How can you prove that you didn't go into the house when you left the party?"

"I can't. How can you prove that I did?"

"Oh, go back and keep quiet. When will Mrs. Stapleton arrive?"

"Sometime in the morning, I hope. She will telephone from Newark."

"Well, good night."

"Good night."

I watched her go up over the hill. I had learned something. Howard Griswold had been up to the Monteth house that afternoon! But from what I overheard I didn't know whether he just went to the house, or went in.

I hurried back and found Wally Foxcroft and Sergeant Harper just driving in.

Major Forrest gave us his secluded den, sending in cigars, cigarettes, scotch and ice and siphons.

"Go to it," he said, "the sooner you find out the killed Gerard, the better I will feel."

Sally called me one side.

"Don't wear yourself out, Harley," she urged; "you promised to start a new novel for Beebe right away."

"Thanks, Old Girl—I think I have the makings of a better mystery yarn here than I could ever concoct."

"You wouldn't do that, Harley!" I kissed her and went into the den.

"We've got plenty to do," Sergeant Harper said. "I got out some statements for the reporters. They are not allowed on the grounds, or on these grounds."

He produced a copy of the statement. It was the usual thing, the police believed it to be the work of some hobo crook who went in to steal, finding Monteth asleep; accidentally awakened him and had to kill him. Developments were expected within twenty-four hours.

I read it out to Foxcroft.

"I wish we were sure of that last," said Harper.

"I got in touch with Colton. He knows more about art and artists than most experts," Foxcroft told us. "He's a cousin of mine. He is going to get right after it and try and identify Lardeau."

"Good. He could have any sort of cards printed. What strikes me as phony is that there was no address on his card. As an art expert he makes his living by being called in. How the devil can anyone do that if they don't know where to find him?"

It was a long speech for Harper, and logical.

"Let's go over the list," Foxcroft suggested.

He had a list. I glanced at it.

"The sergeant," I said, "has another name—mine."

"He suggested it," Harper seemed a bit embarrassed.

"Why not? I was talking with Monteth around two-thirty. I brought him a copy—" I hesitated and looked at Harper—"of my latest novel."

"You write novels?" Harper asked.

"You might as well know it," Foxcroft said, with a grin. "Mr. Stevenson writes those H. H. Harrison mystery yarns."

Harper regarded me with surprised interest.

"They're not so bad, that, far-fetched, of course, but interesting."

"None of those plots were ever so deeply involved as this situation right here," I pointed out.

"Guess you're right. But about you, Mr. Stevenson, the butler and the Traffons clear you."

"Traffons?"

"Sure. I looked into it. You were playing cards all the afternoon here. The Traffons verified it."

"Glad I'm cleared. Thanks. Now let's take up these names. You have Miss Monteth down—"

"Not on my list," Foxcroft said, quickly.

"We have got to work together. I have learned things you people ought to know," I told them. "Mary left the party, mid-afternoon—"

"What's that?" Harper cried, sharply.

I repeated it. I told them what I had overheard between Monteth and Mary. Then my discovery that Mary believed herself in love with Howard Griswold, nephew of old Nate Griswold, superintendent of the Monteth grounds. I told them of Griswold's presence on the grounds in the afternoon, where he met Mary, and again of his meeting with Mary fifteen minutes before this.

Wally Foxcroft became unusually grave. I was sorry for him. I knew that he had been in love with Mary a long time.

"Who is this Griswold?" he asked. Harper was making notes of all I said.

"An art instructor in Kingsbury, at the college Mary attended, his father was a clergyman, old Nate told me. I see no particular disgrace in the fact that his uncle has worked all his life on the Monteth estate."

"No, no, of course not," Foxcroft agreed.

"Why the devil didn't you grab him?" Harper demanded.

I explained that I knew where to get him at any time.

We discussed Davidson and Mrs. Johnson briefly. We agreed that it was possible for either of them to have committed the crime, but highly improbable.

"That Nola Morin, the swell looking dame who used to be an actress and has worked there only two weeks, now—" Harper shook his head.

"She will bear watching," I agreed.

"The gardener, Braunman—how about him?" Foxcroft asked.

"It was a natural thing for him to be around, raking paths. Monteth doubtless did tell him to keep quiet there, afterwards. He would look in to see if Monteth were sleeping."

"But he walked away and left that stranger sitting on the porch step," Foxcroft protested, "this Professor Henri Lardeau, I mean."

"After all," I pointed out, "he's only a gardener. It isn't his place to announce visitors and he had seen the chap once before, there."

"How?" Griswold is the man!" Foxcroft exclaimed, with unusual bitterness. "Can't you see? Mary probably told him that she would be disinherited if she didn't marry Dave. A poor art instructor would have his eye on the Monteth fortune. If Monteth was put away before he could change his will—"

Foxcroft looked at us and nodded, without finishing his sentence.

"We agreed at the start, Wally," I reminded him, gently, "to have no personal feelings in this and to withhold nothing. The fact that Mary seems to be in love with this Griswold is something we can do nothing about. But we haven't anything other than theory, so far, to include Griswold among the suspects."

"Art instructor, eh?"

I knew what Sergeant Harper had in mind and beat him to it.

"Drawing instructor, composition, Mary told me. I doubt if that connects him with the theft of the painting—" I stopped short. I had forgotten something. "And yet, he did go as far as the house this afternoon. It isn't impossible that he could have stolen that painting."

"There you are. He went up to put Monteth out of the way and save Mary's fortune—saw the painting, thought it was the real goods, and took it away with him," Foxcroft cried.

"Guesswork, Mr. Foxcroft," Harper commented, softly.

(To Be Continued)

LONDON—Even those who have had occasional visions of pink mice might well exclaim at the array of colored mice exhibited at Market Hall. Not only were there pink mice, white mice, and mouse-colored mice, but blue mice, silver mice, black mice, red mice, gold mice, chocolate mice and multi-colored mice.

BAY BULLS, Nfld.—Almost one-third of the 1,200 residents of this thriving fishing center are named Williams, although few are related. They explain that it "just happened" that many of the early settlers, coming from all parts of the country, were named Williams. They have devised a system of "nicknames" to avoid confusion.

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Court News

Common Pleas Entries

George Pappas vs. Lenna Gregg; judgment, dismissing action for failure to file amended petition.

John Jugastru et. al., vs. Jack Spack et. al.; settled.

John McCrum vs. the Springfield Township Mutual Fire Insurance association; judgment for plaintiff for \$1,110.52 and costs.

Ervin Feldspar Corp., vs. Richard C. Saut; conditional order of re-visor.

Harry E. Grover vs. Frances S. Grover; divorce granted plaintiff; gross neglect.

Sarah Walters vs. Thomas Walters; divorce granted plaintiff; wilful absence.

Leona Bartholow vs. George Lester Bartholow; certified to juvenile court.

Mary Josephine Ramsey vs. Earl Thomas Ramsey; certified to juvenile court.

Shaffer vs. Glenn William Shaffer; temporary injunction allowed as prayed for.

The Automobile Finance Co., vs. E. H. Althouse, d. b. a. Althouse Motor Co.; leave to defendant to answer on or before Oct. 30, 1937.

Weaver Griffiths vs. Thelma Griffiths; divorce granted plaintiff; wilful absence.

The Riggs Co., vs. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Springer et. al.; W. F. McHortor appointed receiver; bond \$100.

Home Owners' Loan Corp., vs. Osmann Butts and Elizabeth Butts; order vacating former decree; mortgage foreclosed and order of sale.

Home Owners' Loan Corp., vs. Mary C. Beard et. al.; judgment for plaintiff for \$4,326.32 and costs; decree foreclosing mortgage and order of sale.

Lola Whitcomb Rhead Lord vs. Frederick H. Rhead; judgment for plaintiff for \$6,401.90.

New Cases

Home Savings & Loan Co. of Youngstown vs. Albert and Marie Zimmerman, Salem, and the W. E. Mounts Co., Salem; action for money judgment and foreclosure of mortgage; amount claimed \$473.11.

Frank and Arleen Chandler vs. Jack D. Circle et. al., Route 1, Leontia; action for breach of contract; amount claimed \$575.00.

The Perpetual Savings & Loan Co., vs. William Curtis and Mollie Joy et. al., R. D. Wellsville; action for personal judgment, foreclosure and appointment of receiver; amount claimed \$2,214.22.

Same vs. William and Essie G. Campbell, R. D. East Liverpool; same; amount claimed \$2,177.49.

Same vs. John Watson, Wellsville; same; amount claimed \$1,360.75.

Same vs. Benjamin and Margaret Garvin, East Liverpool; amount claimed \$3,250.16.

Same vs. Stella Lewis et. al., Sallineville; same; amount claimed \$404.64.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it!

MIDDLETON

Miss Janice Crider and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Eckenwein, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eckenwein.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Edgerton of Wheeling, W. Va., were weekend guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cope, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hitchcock, Miss Zeila Rohrer and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamomcha enjoyed a trip to Cooks Forest, Pa.

Home From Hospital

Cyrus Cooper was removed Friday from a Massillon hospital to his home in the village. The trip was made in the Warrick ambulance. Mr. Cooper is slowly recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Miss Emma Bradfield has returned from a visit in Lisbon and is now at the David Morlan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bevan and family were weekend guests of Pittsburgh relatives and attended the wedding of Mrs. Bevan's niece, Miss Jennie Reese, and John A. Corn, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Firestone and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Firestone.

George Shearer and family and Mrs. Corinne Shearer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilhelm of New Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cope and daughter Marjorie were Sunday afternoon callers in the E. W. Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vollnogle, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vollnogle and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huston of Lisbon gathered at the Robert Vollnogle home Saturday evening as a surprise to the latter's wife in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Refreshments were

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served and many nice gifts were presented to the honoree.

Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeJane and children of Washingtonville visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adin Lynn, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Adda Firestone, senior in Fairfield High school, submitted to an appendicitis operation at Salem City hospital Monday evening.

Gilbert and Herman Rohrer visited Elwood Zeigler of Goshen college, Goshen, Ind., who spent the weekend with his father, Paul Zeigler, and family.

Mrs. H. H. Cope was a Youngstown shopper Monday.



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ENDURING BEAUTY—The famous Packard lines are now more beautifully streamlined than ever. But they still proclaim your car a Packard, still guard it from early style obsolescence. Only Packard gives you both long mechanical life and long style life!

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